I'M GLAD I'VE GOT AN UM BRELLA

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Occasional showers to-day and to-night; Wednesday, fair; light, variable winds.

High water 10:21 a. m. and 10:35 p. m.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN
THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

LATEST
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SLEW WIFE

SAT ALL NIGHT BY THE BODY; KILLED HIMSELF AT DAWN

John W. Reeves of Cambridgeport Cut Woman's Throat, Then Shot Her—At Daylight, After Long Vigil by Corpse, Put Bullet Through His Own Head.

John W. Reeves, after murdering his wife at her home, No. 30 School street, Cambridgeport, last night, remained with the body all night and then early to-day killed himself by sending a bullet into his own brain.

Reeves was about thirty-four years old and had just been released from Deer Island. He returned to his home about 11 o'clock last night. His wife was not there at the time.

Mrs. Emma Reeves, the wife, was about forty years of age. She was more than ordinarily good looking. She returned to her home from Boston in a cab. The husband and wife quarrelled, and he made the fatal attack upon her.

Reeves used a knife and a revolver to kill his wife. He shot her and also cut her throat.

Then the man sat up all through the night with the dead body. When daylight came he could stand the situation no longer, and pressing the revolver to his head he ended his own life.

It is believed that jealousy was the motive for the man's action.

DEATH IN FLAMES AS THEY SLEPT

Man and Woman Burned in Lumber Camp Fire Near Wolfboro, N. H.

WOLFBORO, N. H., Sept. 12.—A woman and a man were burned to death in a fire in a lumberman's cabin at the Grove, about half a mile from here, that started early to-day in some inexplicable manner.

The victims, who were probably burned to death while they were asleep, were Mrs. Chamberlain and William Thompson.

Thompson, who was about forty years of age, was engaged in the lumber business. Mrs. Chamberlain was the cook. The firemen of this place hurried to the scene when the blaze was discovered, but they got there too late to save the cabin. It was after they had dug among the blazing debris that the blackened remains of the man and woman were discovered.

The fire spread to the surrounding forest and the firemen had a hard fight in putting it out.

BURGLARY BY BOAT BAFFLES THE POLICE

Careful search along the banks of the Charles river has not revealed any traces of the boat which was used by the masked burglars who robbed the house of Dr. John W. Elliot, No. 124 Beacon street, nor has any trace of the men been found.

It is believed that the work was done by the same men who recently stole $5,000 worth of valuables from the home of Lawyer William Power Wilson at No. 25 Granby street. The break was evidently carefully planned. In order to get into the house it was necessary first to scale a twenty-foot wall and to cut out three panes of glass.

Heard Drawer Pulled Out.

Mrs. William Slack, wife of the caretaker, says that she was awakened by hearing the sound of a drawer being pulled out. She arose and was confronted at the foot of the stairs by a masked burglar, who covered her with a revolver, at the same time shouting to his companions to run. Mrs. Slack pelted him with shoes until he turned and followed his pal.

A survey of the premises by Dr. Elliot reveals the fact that several hundred dollars worth of jewelry and valuables are missing. These included several dozen solid silver knives, forks and spoons, two diamond brooches, two diamond stick pins and a valuable diamond clasp.

It is believed that the burglars are local men and that some of the articles stolen will be found in the pawnshops. Had they been able to reach the sleeping room of Mr. and Mrs. Slack, they would have secured more cash, as there was $51 in Mr. Slack's pockets. There was also much valuable jewelry in the room.

Came to House in Boat.

The police have no clue to the men except the fact that they came in a boat. Mrs. Catharine Foley, housekeeper for Francis R. Sears, No. 122 Beacon street, reports having heard men in a boat whistle near the house on Friday and Saturday nights last.

Dr. Elliot has returned from his vacation to make an inventory of the articles stolen.

SECOND FOR PRIZE FIGHTER ASSAULTED

MAY HAVE FRACTURED SKULL AS RESULT OF MIXUP AFTER BOUT.

Augustus Dumond may have a fractured skull as the result of a quarrel after a prize fight in the rooms of the Gloucester Athletic Club, in Gloucester, where he officiated as second to "Emergency" Kelly last evening. The other fighter was Albert Delmont. Kelly was awarded the decision in the third round by Referee Charley O'Rourke, the Cambridge pugilist, on the grounds that Delmont committed a foul. This caused a hubub. Many of the spectators said that Kelly had practically quit and that there was no foul.

Partisans of the fighters returned to Boston on the City of Gloucester at an early hour to-day. All they did aboard the boat was to discuss the decision of Referee O'Rourke. The language used by the Delmont gang was vivid. The Kelly clan replied in kind, and it is said that Dumond took a leading part in the debate. Talk was followed by blows. Dumond was badly beaten. He refused to tell the police who his assailants were.

He was bleeding profusely and was dazed when the steamer docked at East Boston. The police boat Guardian was signalled and took Dumond across the harbor to Boston. The Harbor Police wanted to summon an ambulance and send him to a hospital.

"Nit," said Dumond, "I'll do it on the hoof."

He astonished the police by walking to the Relief Hospital. There the surgeons found he had severe scalp wounds, a cut over the eye and they fear his skull is fractured.

Deckhand Dan McCloud of the City of Gloucester said:

"The men were quarelling when they came aboard but there was no fighting until we got off East Boston. The gang had been playing cards in the cabin. While the crew was at breakfast, we heard a row going on. The injured man was found lying on the cabin floor. The other men said that a dispute over the game caused a fight. Dumond challenged another man to go on deck to fight. He started for the door and the other man, they said, knocked him down with a camp stool.

"When the boat tied up at East Boston, the whole gang jumped on the wharf and got away. They wouldn't tell their names."

BUTTERWORTH PHOTO CREDIT TO HORNER

Recently the BOSTON AMERICAN printed an excellent photograph of the late Hezekiah Butterworth, one of the best he had ever had made, but failed at the time to give due copyright credit for it. The picture was made by the well-known photographer, Carl J. Horner, who owns the copyright.

Mr. Horner now has a studio at No. 387 Washington street, having removed to that address within a few months from his old place on Winter street. The BOSTON AMERICAN takes pleasure in giving credit for this excellent likeness to Mr. Horner.

TRAIN KILLS 2 BABY BOYS.

HOLYOKE, Sept. 12.—Two five-year-old boys, James Kennedy and Joseph Daly, were killed while walking on the tracks of the Boston & Maine railroad.

FILIBUSTER CRAFT BLEW UP; REVEALS PLOT

HELSINGFORS, Finland, Sept. 12.—Disclosures regarding a serious revolutionary movement in Russia, showing the intention to form a regular military organization, were made to-day by the sudden explosion of a mysterious steamer which had been found in Finland waters and ordered to discharge her cargo of guns of Swedish manufacture, with bayonets, and cartridges. The vessel was sighted 20 miles outside of Jakobstad.

She was ordered into port, and while proceeding along shore several explosions were heard. The vessel sank, and her crew was rescued with difficulty. The name on the steamer was deciphered as "John Bash——fton." American and German flags were found upon her.

The explosion and destruction of this vessel followed the discovery of a store containing 600 carbines of Swedish manufacture, with bayonets, and 120,000 cartridges on a barren island in the Gulf of Bothnia, near Kornl.

HUNT MOTORMAN IN L HORROR FOR HOMICIDE

SWEETHEART AND CO-WORKERS SAID TO HAVE AIDED KELLY IN HIS FLIGHT.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The search being made for Paul Kelly, the fugitive motorman who is wanted by the authorities on a charge of homicide in connection with the elevated railway wreck horror in which twelve passengers met death and about fifty more were injured, centred to-day about the home of Miss Hattie McCormick, his fiancee, who helped him to escape, it is reported.

It was through the efforts of the young woman, who lives at No. 304 West One Hundred and Forty-ninth street, that Kelly, the police declare, was warned that they were looking for him, and that he was supplied with money with which to get away.

WARNED BY SWEETHEART.

Two friends, Edward E. Schorer and Howard Hughes, both motormen, aided Miss McCormick, the police say, to get Kelly out of the way. Inspector Flood says that Hughes drew $50 from his own bank account and gave it to Kelly, after Miss McCormick's sister Mabel had carried a note to him, warning him that his home was watched by detectives. The police assume that Miss McCormick is aware of the whereabouts of Kelly and are watching for any letters or telegrams from him to her.

An investigation of the wreck was begun to-day by the State Railroad Commission. Frank M. Baker, who visited the scene of the disaster, said:

"We will begin an investigation immediately and determine what measures are necessary to safeguard the L road passengers, as well as fix the responsibility for yesterday's accident."

Coroner Scholer has issued an order for Kelly's arrest for homicide, and the following general alarm has been sent out by the police:

> Arrest for homicide Paul Kelly, thirty years old; five feet eleven inches, black curly hair and mustache, brown suit, straw hat, tan shoes.
> (Signed)
> INSPECTOR JOHN FLOOD.

"L" Officials Scored.

The officials of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company are being severely criticised for persistent failure to grade or bank the curve at Fifty-third street, where the accident occurred. Had this been done, railroad experts declare, the cars would not have jumped the tracks.

The rail bed there now is perfectly level and for years the company has refused to authorize an expenditure of about $25,000, which would have made the curve perfectly safe for trains at high speed. Kelly's train would have made the curve in safety, it is believed, had the curve been properly banked.

Coroner Scholer declared to-day that he would go into this phase of the situation in his investigations as well as into the culpability of employes. It is likely that high officials of the road will be called upon by the coroner to give testimony at the inquest, the date for which will be set as soon as Kelly is arrested.

Four More Near Death.

Ten victims of the disaster remain in Roosevelt Hospital, and of these four are likely to die. Little hope is entertained by the hospital surgeons for the recovery of William Engle, Eliza Miner and William Nieubuhr.

Policeman Harry Atkins has a fighting chance, but his age is against him. The last of the victims to be identified, William Engle, was on the point of death throughout the night. His right leg was torn off in the crash and he had all but bled to death before the firemen dragged him from the wreck. He has not recovered consciousness.

Miss Miner is suffering severely from shock. In her semi-conscious periods she is hysterical, and if her present condition continues it will be impossible to amputate her crushed leg. The operation the surgeons consider necessary to save her life.

The manner in which men and women were crushed and torn and their flesh pounded into pulp, causing instant death or terrible mutilation, marks the accident as one of the most horrible railway disasters in the history of New York.

Strong men, working with desperate frenzy to rescue the victims pinned under the mass of twisted wood and iron, grew sick when they saw the mangled bodies of the dead and injured. The wreck of the car was literally soaked with blood. The cries and moans of the injured unstrung the nerves of the most hardened. The crushed and silent forms of the dead, some of them mangled almost beyond recognition, upset the most callous.

COMPANY'S AWFUL HARVEST.

It was an awful harvest reaped by the Interborough Company. The formal statement, when all was over, that twelve persons had been killed and forty-eight injured, some of them mortally, did not begin to give an idea of the horror of the thing. The mangling of human bodies and the suffering of the injured made it simply beyond description.

EXPERT SAYS OLD STYLE APPARATUS CAUSED THE WRECK

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—The immediate cause of the disaster was the application of the emergency brakes when the train was moving at high speed on a curve, according to a railway expert. S. S. Neff, who organized the Union Elevated loop of Chicago in 1897, and later built and operated the Boston Elevated, and who has been employed as an expert for the New York subway and the Brooklyn Rapid Transit, said while he did not wish to attack the management of the L railway system, yet in the interest of public safety certain things should be known.

"In the first place," he said, "the junction where the accident happened is one of the most dangerous I know of. It is equipped, as I understand, with the old style mechanical interlocking system. For years trains have been allowed to

Continued on 2d Page, 1st Column.

BATTLESHIP MIKASA IS BURNED AT SEA

TOGO'S FLAGSHIP DESTROYED — FATE OF HER CREW UNKNOWN.

TOKIO, Sept. 12.—The Japanese battleship Mikasa, which was the flagship of Vice Admiral Togo during the battle of the sea of Japan, caught fire and sank at 2:30 a. m. yesterday.

The Mikasa was one of the best battleships in commission anywhere, and undoubtedly the best in Japan's navy. She was Admiral Togo's flagship in all his battles.

The delay in announcing her destruction seems to point to the probability that it occurred some distance from land, and that the loss of life would therefore be heavy. Her crew numbered 935, officers and men. She was launched three years ago, and weighed over 15,000 tons.

SEARCH FOR MAZZONI GIRL IN MONTREAL

MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 12.—Detectives have been informed that Maria Mazzoni, the young Italian girl who was taken from Brockton, Mass., last week, was in this city, and are now seeking for her. She went to walk at Brockton with a blind mendicant named George, and since has not been seen. The man was traced to this city and was seen near the Bonaventure station.

WEDS SISTER OF HIS DEAD WIFE

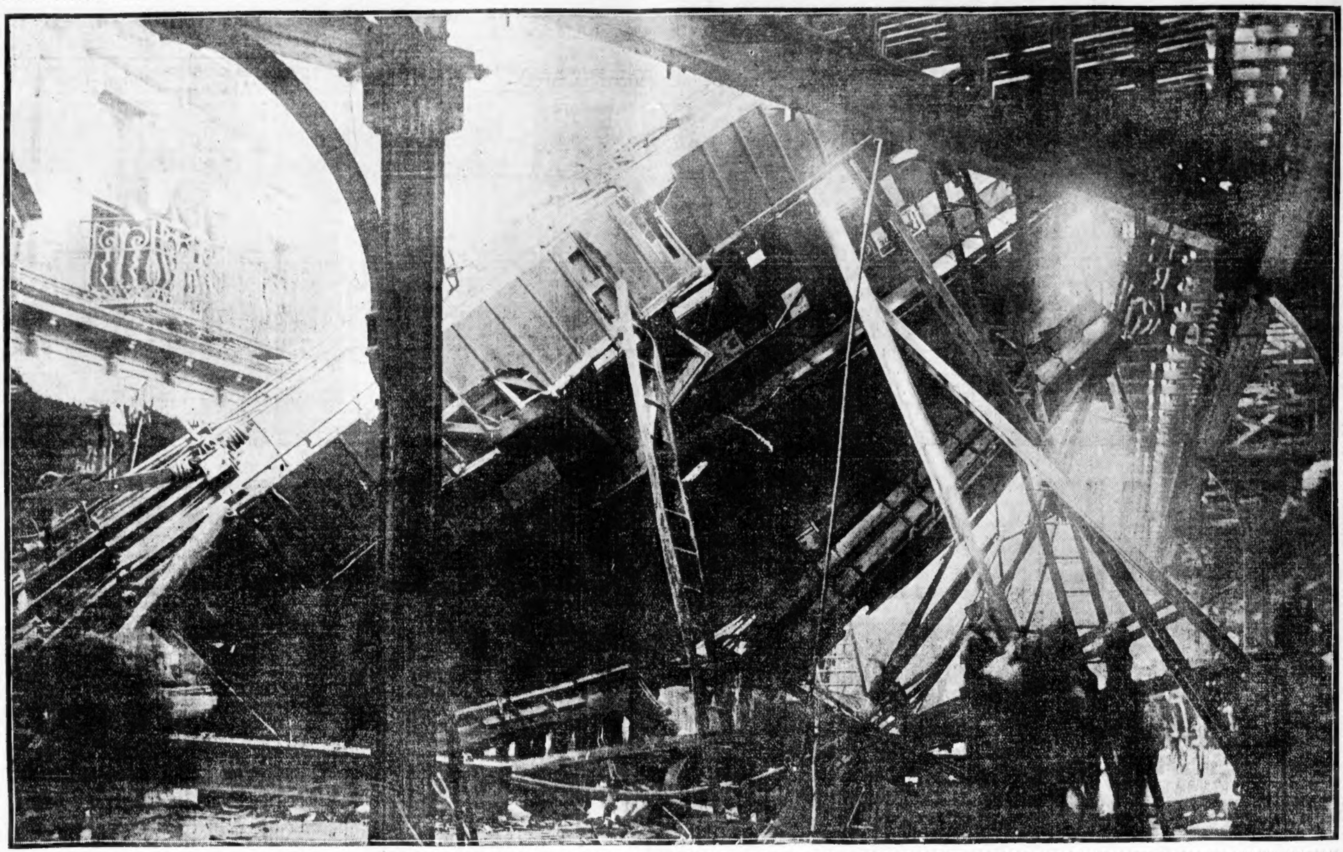
Andrew Granfagleone, North End Italian, married his pretty sister-in-law, Gesida Pace, after a courtship by mail. His wife died three months ago, and he wrote to her pretty eighteen-year-old sister in Italy and asked her to be his wife. She landed Friday, and they were married.

READ "CONVICT 99"

A Love Story of Absorbing Interest—History of an Irish-American's Persecution in an English Prison. It Begins in the

BOSTON AMERICAN NEXT THURSDAY

SEEK MOTORMAN IN "L" HORROR ON CHARGE OF HOMICIDE



Photographed especially for the Boston American.

SCENE AT NEW YORK "L" HORROR, SHOWING HOW DERAILED CAR PLUNGED CLEAR TO STREET

Kelly's Flight Said to Have Been Aided by Sweetheart and Fellow Workmen---Former's Note Carried Warning That Detectives Were Watching His Home.

Continued from First Page.

approach and pass over it at entirely too high a rate of speed.

"The actual cause of the accident may never be positively determined. If the motorman of a Ninth avenue train displayed signals for a Sixth avenue train, this does not excuse either the motorman nor the man in the signal tower, as no signal should be given to any train approaching a junction without the tower signalman knowing that the motorman had his train under control.

"The Boston L was equipped with an electro-pneumatic system of signals, which has been in operation for five years without a single collision or derailment. It is unfortunate that the local tracks are only equipped with signals on curves, leaving the straight lines at the mercy of the motormen."

Mr. Neff said that the accident emphasizes the need of a better signal system on the elevated roads of this city and the elimination of dangerous grade crossings at junctions.

SON IS KILLED IN L WRECK; FATHER GOES RAVING MAD

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—When he found his only son's name in the list of those killed in the "L" accident, Leopold Nougass, a retired real estate operator, living at No. 257 West One Hundred and Thirty-second street, became a raving maniac in a subway train, and was finally lodged in Bellevue Hospital.

Solomon Nougass, the son, was one of those who met instant death when the car fell into the street. He was a chemist employed by the Mutual Chemical Company of Jersey City, and was on his way to work.

CAR CRASHED INTO ROOM WHERE WOMAN WAS SOUND ASLEEP

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Mrs. James G. Crowe of No. 798 Ninth avenue was one of the eye-witnesses of the accident. She lives on the first floor of the building at the corner of Ninth avenue and Fifty-third street. One of the parlor windows faces on Fifty-third stre and one on Ninth avenue.

With her three children, she was asleep in her room. There was a second crash as the rear of the car struck the window of her parlor on the Fifty-third street side.

This broke the window, and the frightened passengers began to swarm into the apartment.

"Most of those who came through were men," said Mrs. Crowe. "But there were a few women, and they were treated brutally by the men, who acted like maniacs. They thrust the women aside, rushed through the room and down the stairs to the street, with apparently no thought for the safety of any one but themselves. There must have been fifty or sixty of them who escaped in this manner."

BRUTAL SLAYER ELECTROCUTED

AUBURN, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Henry M. Manzer, the Oswego farm hand who murdered pertty twelve-year-old Cora Sweet, was electrocuted in Tuburn prison at 6:15 o'clock to-day. Witnesses to the execution left the office of the warden at one minute past six and thirteen minutes later they had signed the death certificate.

Manzer slept until midnight and then wrote a letter to his mother. His nerve never deserted him.

Manzer's crime was most brutal. His victim was a winsome child of twelve years, the daughter of a well-to-do farmer. Manzer was a farm hand employed on a neighboring farm. On Sunday, May 28, Manzer met the little girl as she was on her way to Sunday school, lured her into a piece of woods and killed her by pounding her head into a shapeless mass with a stone. He was thirty years old.

POLICE HERO SAVES THREE

Mrs. Mark Halpin of No. 86 North Beacon street, Brighton, and her two little daughters were saved from injury by the heroism of Henry Holland of No. 188 North Beacon street, when the horse Mrs. Halpin was driving ran away. Holland's clothing was torn, his body bruised and he narrowly escaped going under the horse's hoofs.

The horse was frightened by a passing automobile and Mrs. Halpin lost all control of him. As he passed the Holland House, Holland, with a spring, caught the animal's bridle and held on until both brought up against a fence.

JULES GRAU DIES IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—Jules Grau, a brother of Maurice Grau, theatrical manager for many years, is dead.

FARCE COMEDY ROBBERY; COAT LOST BY THIEF

Lynn Alderman Fights Intruder Who Escapes and Is Caught Through Love Letter.

Special to the Boston American.

LYNN, Sept. 12.—All the elements of a "Raffles" adventure, humorous and otherwise, are combined in a burglary case which came before Judge Berry to-day. William Brady is held in $300 for the Grand Jury as the would-be thief who entered the house of Alderman Walter P. Babb, there had a fierce fight with the city father, escaped, talked to a policeman, was sent home, and then was finally arrested after a chase.

In the first place the burglar broke into the house to rob it and himself sustained the only loss, that of a coat. Alderman Babb now has this, or rather did have it until it was turned over to the police. It was through a letter found in this coat that the identity of the alleged robber became known, by a letter from a girl he loved, and the arrest followed.

Alderman Fought Thief.

Alderman Babb occupies a house at No. 86 Centre street, with his aged mother and a brother, Milton. Early today the mother was aroused by strange sounds in the parlor floor, and awoke her son, the Alderman. He ran down stairs, into the arms of a man. There was a fierce struggle in the dark, and the Alderman was badly beaten. But he clung on to the thief.

Then the thief, rather than allow himself to be captured, slipped the coat and escaped through a window which he had entered. On the street outside he met a new policeman, Row, who was suspicious because of the man's lack of a coat and questioned him. Having done this he sent the man along to No. 106 Walnut street, where William Brady, the prisoner, has been stopping with his brother.

Later Alderman Babb reported the break to the police. In the coat was found a letter addressed to Brady, signed by Jennie Drain of No. 418 Fifty-third street, Brooklyn, N. Y. This was told to the police, and when Policeman Row returned to the station he learned of the break. He associated the man he had seen with the burglarly, and with Policemen Curry and Murray went to the Walnut street address.

Brady himself answered the knock at the door. He saw the policeman and started to run. They pursued him into the house and through three rooms before he was finally caught. Then he stoutly denied all knowledge of the break, which was not a great distance away. He admitted, however, that the letter found in the coat was addressed to him, and said he hoped to marry Miss Drain.

Brady was for eight years in the navy. Recently he came to visit his brother here. He left the navy to marry Miss Drain, he says, but for some reason the ceremony has been delayed. He has thus far been unable to get bail.

COAL TRUST IS THREATENING RISE IN PRICE

Increase of 50 Cents Per Ton and Plan of Wage Reduction Under Way.

NEW YORK, Sept. 12.—"The Coal Trust will not accede to John Mitchell's demand for an eight-hour day unless the public is willing to pay an additional 50 cents a ton on coal." This is a statement received by labor union officials at Pottsville, Pa., from a representative of the operators.

It is also stated that the miner's union will not be recognized if recognition involves the collection by the companies of miner's dues to the union from the wages of employes.

A Lehigh Valley coal company official says the eight-hour day would mean a $6,000,000 addition to wages each year.

Miners Prepare For Trouble.

Dispatches from Pittsburg say that it seems plain to leaders of the workmen that a strike of the coal miners througout Pennsylvania must come at the end of the year. The miners are preparing for it. An operator said to-day:

"While no definite action has been taken by the operators in this district, it is understood that they will demand a redution from the present rate of eighty-five cents a ton and an eight-hour working day to seventy cents a ton and a ten-hour day. Of course, it is expected the miners will resist, but the operators must win if they want to continue in the business."

Will Fight Reduction.

When shown this President Dolan of the miners' union in the Pittsburg district, said:

"No reduction in wages is needed and an attempt to force one will be fought to the last ditch."

Vice-President Doods of the Pittsburg district, said:

"While a strong effort may be made to enforce a reduction, and a general suspension may be necessary on April 1, the miners will win, as we are in good shape for it."

MEYER STARTS HOME.

ST. PETERSBURG, Sept. 12.—Ambassador Meyer has started for Berlin and Paris, whence he will return home on leave of absence at the ned of September.

THE ORIGINAL
WILSON BROS.
Jewelers, moved across the street from our old store on the same side and near the Big Tea Kettle, 95 Court st. Old customers tell our friends.

CITY MUST PAY $703,226.96

The Old Colony Railroad has been awarded $703,226.96 by the full bench of the Supreme Court in its suit against the City of Boston to compel payment of damages for the abandonment of its old roadbed between Dorchester avenue and Columbia road, South Boston, whereby the Dorchester avenue grade crossing was done away with.

Successive Boards of Aldermen refused to make appropriation for the amount on the ground that, while an agreement had been entered into between the railroad and the city for this purpose, no amount was named and because the amount might exceed the city's debt limit.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Amalgamated	81¼	81½
American Telephone	140	140½
American Woolen preferred	103	103
Atlantic	21½	21½
Bingham	29¾	29¾
Boston & Albany	255	255
Dominion Iron	21½	21½
Granby	7½	7½
N. Y., N. H. & H.	208½	208½
*North Butte	39½	39¾
Shannon	7	7
Shoe Machinery preferred	31½	31½
Trinity	8⅛	8⅛
United Cop	36	37
United States Steel	35⅝	35⅝
United States Steel preferred	102¾	103¼
United Fruit	109	108½
U. S. Mining	33¾	33¾
Wolverine	124½	124½

*Ex dividend.

Sore Feet
Itching, burning, scaly, and bleeding with offensive perspiration, are instantly relieved and speedily cured by warm baths with CUTICURA SOAP and gentle anointings of CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN
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Six months [illegible]
One month [illegible]
Sunday only:
One year [illegible]
Six months [illegible]
Daily and Sunday:
One year [illegible]
Six months [illegible]
One month [illegible]

ICEBERG GRAZES FISHING SCHOONER

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 12.—The fishing schooner Corona, Captain Augustus Peterson, had a narrow escape from being swamped by a huge iceberg on the northern Bacallu bank. All the crew, except one man, the cook and the skipper, were attending to their trawls, when an immense berg bore toward the vessel from the leeward.

Towering several hundred feet above the tiny craft, the huge ice mountain moved toward them. Just as it seemed impossible to escape a catastrophe it moved sternward and grazed the mainboom, gently pushing the vessel to windward.

BOSTON GIRL HAS ROMANTIC MARRIAGE

DENVER, Sept. 12.—After coming to Denver and meeting the man who became her husband, and travelling 2,500 miles back to Boston to get her parent's consent to the marriage, Miss Ethel Baihal of Boston has married John G. Sayles of this city. About four weeks ago they met by chance on an excursion to the crest of the range west of Denver. A friendly chat while they were more than 11,000 feet above the sea level was followed by their engagement the following day.

A Surging Sea of Humanity
Respond to the Great Once-a-Year Sale at
OSGOOD'S
FURNITURE AND CARPETS
It is Certainly a Matchless Clearance Sale

YESTERDAY, with us, will go on record as the Greatest Bargain Giving and Selling event in the history of merchandising.

Shrewd buyers were quick to appreciate the big savings, and swift buying was in order throughout the day.

We wish to thank all who were able to participate, and apologize to the hundreds who were unable to receive the attention due them.

With a still greater force of salesmen we shall endeavor to give all who come prompt and courteous attention.

Hundreds of new and matchless bargains have taken the place of the big clearance of yesterday, and to-day's offerings will prove our claim to the keynote of this sale.

UNAPPROACHABLE BARGAINS AT PROFITLESS PRICES
That Reap Thousands of Dollars in Savings at BOSTON'S ECONOMY CENTER.

SPECIAL To all who are unable to come during the day we will, during this sale only, arrange to accommodate such patrons after business hours.

ONE YEAR'S CREDIT DURING THIS SALE Goods Stored Free Till You Want Them.

YOURS FOR LOWEST PRICES
The C. E. OSGOOD CO.
744-756 Washington Street

REDMOND, IRISH LEADER, COMES HERE TO-NIGHT

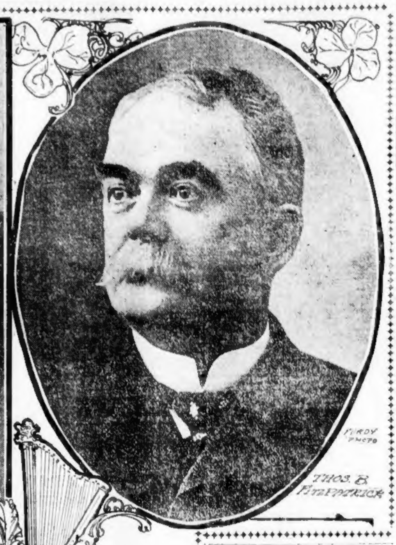
BIG RECEPTION ON THURSDAY BY IRISH LEAGUE

Boston Branch Has Prepared Address of Welcome, Outlining Ireland's Struggle.

20,000 PEOPLE TO ATTEND

MISS L. M. HARRINGTON

CONLIN PHOTO



THOS. B. FITZPATRICK

PURDY PHOTO

MRS. JOHN P. LANE

BOSTON OFFICIALS OF UNITED IRISH LEAGUE.

A stirring address on the Irish movement and what it has accomplished has been prepared by the commitees in charge of the reception and athletic tournament in honor of the Hon. William H. K. Redmond, M. P., and Mrs. Redmond, at the American League grounds on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Redmond will arrive in Boston this afternoon and will stop at the Hotel Lenox. Among the prominent Irishmen of Boston and vicinity on the committees are the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Denis O'Callaghan, T. B. Fitzpatrick, Dr. J. P. Timmins, Dr. T. J. Dillon, John O'Callaghan, Denis O'Reilly, P. H. Costello and the Hon. E. J. Slattery.

The address is a graphic story of the scope and progress of the Irish fight for independence, and explains why every man of Irish blood should be interested and attend the reception on Thursday.

The aim of the Boston union in having this big reception is to raise $10,000 needed to complete the $50,000 parliamentary agitation fund of the United Irish Land League.

Aim Is Ireland's Freedom.

"The present Irish movement," the address declares, "differs from those which preceded in that it is based on the principle that even without resorting to revolutionary measures, English government in Ireland can be rendered impossible, and the concession of national self-government to Ireland as a consequence inevitable. It openly proclaims as its object the use of the English parliamentary machine as a weapon for the destruction of English rule in Ireland.

"The struggle in which the people of Ireland are to-day engaged has absorbed the energies of one generation after another of the Irish people for nearly eight centuries, and although for most of that time men have entered on the struggle, buoyant with hope, and confident of witnessing in their own lifetime the final triumph of Ireland in the conflict, they have gone down to their graves bequeathing to their descendants the same heritage to which they themselves were born—undying opposition to alien rule, and the injunction never to tamely submit to what that rule has alway implied.

Irish Race Has Suffered.

It may be that the warm and impulsive blood of the Celt has not always allowed him to endure with the stolidity and phlegmatic feeling of other peoples the indignities and injustice inflicted upon the race, but impartial history has long since declared as an accepted fact that no race on earth to-day, with possibly one exception, has suffered as the Irish race has suffered, and through that suffering has risen to greater heights of self-sacrifice, has and heroic devotion to a cause which, though apparently often defeated, has never yet been conquered.

Irish People Misunderstood.

The people of other nations, who have not so keenly felt the lash of alien domination, often fail to understand why the Irish race hates with a deadly and implacable hate the alien rule, whose name has been to them and to their forefathers synonymous with torture, destruction, and death, and allowance is not frequently enough made for the feelings to which recollections of sufferings, such as those inflicted on the Irish people, give rise to, and the evoking of what has been described as "the wild justice of revenge," when human endurance could no longer tolerate the barbarities being inflicted.

"That English rule in Ireland has been subversive of practically every principle of human government, has been a source of oppression and suffering to the governed, and has been condemned unanimously by the public sentiment of the world, is a fact attested even by British statesmen themselves.

Gladstone Condemned Government.

"Perhaps no more powerful condemnation of that rule, against which Ireland is constantly struggling down to the present hour, has ever been uttered than that which came from the lips of one of England's last and greatest statesmen, William E. Gladstone. In offering the Home Rule measure of 1886 Gladstone said:

"'Go into the length and breadth of the world, ransack the literature of all countries, find, if you can, a single voice, a single book, find, I would almost say as much as a single newspaper article, in which the conduct of England toward Ireland is anywhere treated except with profound and bitter condemnation. Are these the traditions by which we are exhorted to stand? No, they are a sad exception to the glory of our country. They are a broad and black blot upon the pages of its history, and what we want to do is to stand by the traditions of which we are the heirs in all matters except our relations with Ireland, and to make our relations with Ireland to conform to the other traditions of the country. So we treat our traditions, so we hail the demand of Ireland for what I call a blessed oblivion of the past.'

"Government by Corruption."

"When, in addition to these words, Mr. Gladstone added that the legislative union, by virtue of which England to-day assumes to hold Ireland in subjection, was brought about 'by corruption, fraud and bribery,' he justified every effort which Irishmen have made, or can make, in the desire to put an end to that oppression and regain the right to rule themselves.

"Whenever Irish agitation, whether based on forcible means or moral suasion, became a source of trouble or uneasiness to the English government, that moment the movement was by law declared unconstitutional and Ireland was bereft of 'constitutional' government. It is a mistake into which many well meaning friends of Ireland often, and even Irishmen themselves sometimes fall, to suppose that a movement such as that being carried on to-day in Ireland can be dismissed by its critics as a wholly 'constitutional' movement.

People Have Protested for Centuries.

"The protest of Ireland against English domination has gone on in one form or another for centuries, each generation marked by its own peculiar sacrifices and the history of each alike written in tales of blood and sacrifice.

"The movement of later days and of our own day, although conducted on somewhat different lines from many of those which preceded it, is still in substance and in fact the same movement as that which called forth the sacrifices of past generations, and may be summed up in a sentence as being, like them, the solemn and registered protest of a people against a system of government which they regard as usurpation, and against which they will never cease to struggle until it is removed.

Irish People Enslaved.

"The methods have been changed somewhat, but the purpose and object still remain the same. The protest is still the protest of a people enslaved, and their movement the declaration of a nation that of right they should, and in God's good time, will be free.

"It is unnecessary to argue to any student of the Irish question that Ireland is justified in her resistance to English rule. On every essential ground that rule has been condemned by the most notable of England's own statesmen. Burke, Sheridan, Lecky, Gladstone, Bright and Morley have all declared that no moral force exists to bind the people of Ireland in union with England.

"Dr. Johnson predicted what subsequently happened when he declared in advance of the passage of that pernicious measure that the union of England with Ireland would be 'the union of the shark with its prey.'

Religious Rights Denied.

"The right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience was denied the Irishman for twenty-nine years after the passage of the so-called act of union, although it was made a sine qua non of the acceptance of that measure when Pitt forced it on the Irish parliament. It is a matter of record in English history that it was only fear of revolution that compelled the then prime minister of England, the Duke of Wellington, to grant Catholic emancipation twenty-nine years after the time at which it had been promised.

"The accursed system of dual ownership of Irish land, a system rooted out from every other country in Europe, even though, as in the case of France, it was through rivers of blood, has always been the bane of Ireland. A class of absentee landlords drawing the very life blood from the people to spend it in foreign countries, and in the gambling hells of London and the continent, while the poor serfs who provided it were driven to starvation, has been an incubus under which no people on earth would have so long and so patiently suffered as have the people of Ireland.

Ireland Has Right to Liberty.

"Every Irishman calling himself a nationalist will proclaim that any honorable means, forceful or otherwise, would be justified on the part of Ireland in endeavoring to regain her liberties. What is right in the case of every other nationality 'rightly struggling to be free,' as Gladstone said, cannot be wrong in the case of Ireland, and from a moral as well as a practical standpoint, therefore, her right under favorable circumstances to use force to achieve her liberty cannot be gainsaid or denied.

"The only real question is whether under present conditions a movement based on physical force alone is practicable.

"That the movement of thepast twenty-five years, while it has not weakened but strengthened the demand for full national self-government on the part of the Irish people, has secured the redress of many and grievous evils, is not only capable of proof, but is a fact staring full in the face any student of modern Irish history.

Land League's Agitation Fruitful.

Malicious opponents, as well as thoughtless or hostile critics of the Irish cause, have frequently said that the gain in Ireland from the movement of the land league, commenced by Parnell and Davitt in the late 70's, and carried on to-day along the same lines by men like Redmond, Dillon and Davitt, who is still a factor in the fight, has not justified by results the sacrifices it has entailed. Nothing could be further from the fact.

"In material results alone, what has been called the 'Parnell movement' or the movement which has been carried on on so-called 'constitutional' lines for the past twenty-five years, has repaid one hundred fold what it has cost. It has stiffened the backs of the people in opposition to alien rule, taught the peasant to feel himself at least the equal of the landlord oppressor who had hitherto held him in subjection, and has taught the rising generation of young Irishmen and women that there is a country to be struggled for, traditions that a race may feel proud of, and that in God's justice a time will come when the long-looked for triumph of their cause will be accomplished.

Landlordism Almost Abolished.

"Twenty-five years ago the Irish farmer was a serf in his own land. Everything but existence was in the keeping of his 'master,' the landlord, and only too often existence itself was for the humble Irishman something which depended upon the good will or the frown of his landlord.

"In the space of one generation, by following the methods propounded in the land league movement, landlordism has been practically crushed, and the hope of the people for regaining the soil of their country has been raised to a point where its realization is at best but a question of a few years. The method has been found, and the power exists by which the dual ownership of Irish land is being brought to an end, and whether it be in five or in ten years, the system, already doomed, will have practically passed out of existence.

Cause Worthy of the Cost.

"Critics of the Irish movement, mainly drawn from the classes who have never subscribed a dollar or sacrificed an hour of ease in furthering the Irish movement, maintain that the results have not justified the means employed and the sacrifices entailed in their winning.

"A brief study will prove whether or not their selfish contentions are well founded. Passing over the iniquities of the system itself, for the destruction of which no price could be too great to pay, what are the facts? Michael Davitt, who has personally kept a complete account of the expenditure involved in its conduct, has publicly declared that he estimates the total expenses of carrying on the Irish fight from 1879 down to the beginning of the present year as 1,200,000 pounds, or $6,000,000.

"Of this amount he says fully one-half, or $3,000,000, was subscribed by the people of Ireland themselves, leaving the remaining $3,000,000 as the contribution of the Irish race and friends of Ireland elsewhere throughout the world. These figures include all appeals that have been made from Ireland within that period.

America Has Given $2,500,000.

"Of the entire amount he estimates that America subscribed $2,500,000, Australia $300,000, Canada $60,000 and the Irish in Great Britain $100,000. It should be understood that during all that time the maintenance of an Irish parliamentary party composed of from eighty to eighty-five members in the British House of Commons has been continuous.

"The election system in Ireland is vastly different from that in the United States, for there every candidate for a seat in Parliament must either bear his own expenses—which are enormous—or they have to be met by the political party to which he belongs. An opposed election costs a candidate—who has to pay all the sheriff's fees and those of the returning officers, agents and various other officials having to do with the elections—anywhere from $1,000 to $3,000. Even an uncontested election costs somewhere between $250 and $500.

Contests Deplete Treasury.

"Knowing the meagre resources which the Irish party have had to fall back on, the wealthy English parties have over and over again forced election contests on Irish members for the sole purpose of depleting their treasury, and by that means rendering them helpless. Members of parliament are paid no salary out of the public finances, and they are not even allowed mileage or ordinary travelling expenses.

"The Irish members have been compelled to maintain themselves six months in the year in Westminster on the exceedingly small stipend which the political fund of the country affords, and the remaining six months attending to the public work of the movement in Ireland, with the incidental imprisonments and other punishments which inevitably follow.

The tenants evicted from their homes in the course of the land war have been for more than twenty years a burden on the resources of the Irish movement, while the men who have had to be defended against legal prosecutions and other governmental tyranny have likewise been a source of considerable expense to the movement.

Movement Not Extravagant.

"In the light of these facts it is simple truth to say that no great political movement has ever been conducted at as small an expense as has the Irish national movement of the last twenty-five years.

"How ridiculous the suggestions of extravagance in the conduct of that movement are can be judged from the fact that the expenses of the movement from 1879 to 1905 are not one-half the amount of the reductions in rent on Irish farms enforced by law in the interest of Irish tenants under the provisions of the land act of '81 alone, the first great measure wrung from the English parliament by the land league movement before it had been two years in existence.

"The whole expense of the movement for twenty-five years only amounts to a sum equal to that wrested from parliament to carry out the provisions of the Migration act of 1882, and less than half what the Irish party have compelled England to advance since for the building of laborers' cottages in Ireland under the act won by the Irish party in 1883.

Financial Benefits to Ireland.

Facts and figures are given to show the benefits gained financially by Ireland, as a result of the agitation of the past twenty-five years, amounting to nearly one billion dollars.

Considerable space is given to quotations from the writings of John Devoy on the results and effects of the Land League movement, "of which the United Irish League movement of to-day is not alone the lineal successor but in fact a continuance," and the address concludes a number of tables, showing the reforms won by the League, eulogies of its able and self-sacrificing leaders, and a striking arraignment of the prevailing system under which the revenues of Ireland are used up in salaries of British officials.

What Irish Parliamentary Agitation Has Done and Cost

Since 1879 Irishmen have spent $6,000,000 trying to free their country.

Irish-Americans have contributed $2,500,000 to the cause.

Through agitation landlordism in Ireland has been practically crushed.

Agents of Irish societies have sent millions of Irish exiles to homes in the United States.

By agitation religious freedom has been secured for Ireland.

Read "CONVICT 99," the Thrilling Story of How a Young Irish-American Was Persecuted in an English Prison. It Begins in the BOSTON AMERICAN NEXT THURSDAY.

It takes infinite patience and courage to compel men to have confidence in you. I believe I have both these qualities, and I also believe they are the secrets of my success.—From the first interview ever given the press by John D. Rockefeller.

ROCKEFELLER GIVES HIS FIRST TALK TO PRESS

Standard Oil King Breaks Long Silence and Tells Secret of His Success.

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 12.—John D. Rockefeller has broken another precedent when he admitted a newspaper reporter and submitted to his first interview. He mentioned the visit last week of the American press humorists, and said:

"You say they were surprised? Ah, there is something I cannot and never could understand." Although he did not say so, it was evident he thought of the popular impression of himself closeted in his fortress at Forest Hill, beyond the gates of which it is supposed that none may enter.

"Time Will Mend All."

"Time will straighten many of these things," he said; and, referring to the jokers again: "Yes, we had a pleasant hour together. I enjoyed it, and hope they did also. In regard to what is called my seclusion, it has been imperative that I deny myself the associations with people that I naturally enjoy.

"Nevertheless, I have been much with people—in fact, almost every day groups of them come to see me, and it is a bright spot in the lives of all of us, as we drive or walk about the grounds. I have never been a clubman, and have not frequented places where people generally go for company. My friends, during hours of recreation, are many of them from my home church."

Other topics came up, but as if referring to my remark about the newspaper jokers, he added to his comment that "time alters and adjusts almost everything," the following:

"It takes infinite patience and courage to compel men to have confidence in you. I believe I have both these qualities, and I also believe they are the secrets of my success. I learned to cultivate both of them when I was sixteen years of age. My first real test was when I was making out bills of lading for canal and lake boats in Cleveland. There was the first opportunity in my life to take the wrong course, to repel rather than compel confidence from my associates and employers.

Tempted to Do Wrong.

"Often a captain would want me to put down the wrong figures. He would assure me that it would never be known, that it was the customary way of doing things, and that it was the right thing for me to do. I reasoned with him. I insisted upon what I thought was right, but had patience with all who opposed me. Soon my employers noticed my methods of doing business, other employers knew that I wanted to do the right thing; bankers then came to have confidence in me, and then success followed step by step."

"What are the young man's chances to-day?" was asked.

"Far better to-day in Cleveland than when I was a boy here. In those days this was a small city, and the industries that flourish here to-day were unheard of. There were very limited opportunities for the young man who wanted to make a substantial figure in life. But soon afterward Mr. Chisholm began to develop the iron and steel industry here, we went into the oil business; others branched out along the different lines—all were successful, and to-day every young man of Cleveland derives great benefit from those early enterprises. The city grew up around them, and it seems to be only a matter of choice with the young man himself to-day; the city is full of opportunities."

Glad to See Cold Weather.

Mr. Rockefeller said, as he looked out of the window at the drizzling rain and autumn gloom:

"I never regret the coming of Fall, although it marks the close of the outdoor season, and I have found outdoor exercise wonderfully beneficial to my health. I like to ride my wheel over the golf links best of all, perhaps, and Winter puts a stop to that. But we need Winter. I believe we in the temperate zone are better for it.

Do You Suffer ?
from HEADACHE
LOSS OF SLEEP
INDIGESTION
TORPID LIVER
BILIOUSNESS

BEECHAM'S PILLS

will quickly remove the cause of these distressing complaints and restore healthy action to every organ. You will feel like a new person after taking a few doses of Beecham's Pills. They rid the system of impurities, improve the digestion, banish headache and

Give Positive Relief

in all cases of Biliousness, Constipation, Indigestion and Disordered Liver.

The excellent results obtained by the use of Beecham's Pills have proved them worthy of the confidence they enjoy. They have helped thousands and recommend themselves.

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

W. L. DOUGLAS $3.50 SHOE STORE
BEST IN THE WORLD
ALL STYLES
THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOEMAKER
ALL LEATHERS. ALL ONE PRICE. $3.50.

W. L. DOUGLAS
THE BEST $3.50 SHOES FOR MEN

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's $3.50 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

$10,000 REWARD to anyone who can disprove this statement.

Established July 6, 1876.

W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes have by their excellent style, easy fitting, and superior wearing qualities, achieved the largest sale of any $3.50 shoe in the world. They are just as good as those that cost you $5 to $7—the only difference is the price. If I could take you into my factory at Brockton, Mass., the largest in the world under one roof making men's fine shoes, and show you the infinite care with which every pair of Douglas shoes is made, you would realize why W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes are the best shoes produced anywhere.

If I could show you the difference between the shoes made in my factory and those of other makes, you would understand why Douglas $3.50 shoes cost more to make, why they hold their shape, fit better, wear longer, and are of greater intrinsic value than any other $3.50 shoe on the market to-day.

DOUGLAS SHOES WEAR WELL.

"A year ago last November I purchased a pair of W. L. Douglas $3.50 shoes, which I have worn constantly since, and they are now in condition for two months' wear more."
D. F. WELLING, 46 Harvard Street.

BOYS SCHOOL AND DRESS SHOES, $2.00 AND $1.75.

Boys wear them because they fit better, hold their shape, and wear longer than any other makes. Just like W. L. Douglas men's $3.50 shoes, the same styles and the same leathers for $2.00 and $1.75.

Only Fast Color Eyelets used; they will not wear brassy.

CAUTION.—None genuine without W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on bottom. Take no substitute. Sold in W. L. Douglas exclusive shoe stores in the principal cities, and by the best shoe dealers everywhere.

Write for Illustrated Catalog of Fall Styles. Shoes by mail or express prepaid for 25 cents extra.
W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. DOUGLAS BOSTON STORES
635-637 WASHINGTON STREET, opp. Essex Street.
201 WASHINGTON STREET, corner School Street.
82 COURT STREET, corner Howard Street.
115-117 SUMMER STREET, corner Lincoln Street.
130 HANOVER STREET

PUBLIC NOTICE.

Stuart's DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

cure all kinds of dyspepsia, loss of appetite, gas in the stomach or bowels, palpitation of the heart and every form of stomach trouble. For sale by all druggists at 50 cents a package.

DON'T BUY
Job-Lots and Has-Beens

We have cut the price of this NEW quartered oak

SIDEBOARD

with French beveled mirror to

$27.50

Six specials in every department this week on NEW goods.

W. P. B. BROOKS & CO.
147-149 HANOVER STREET
Open Saturday Evenings
Complete House Furnishers

Cancer and Tumor
Cured by Absorption
No Pain No Blood No Knife

I have been curing cancer, tumor, chronic and all blood diseases by my special absorption method of treatment for the past 25 years and have on file at my office hundreds of testimonials from patients that have been cured to stay cured.

Chronic Diseases My Specialty

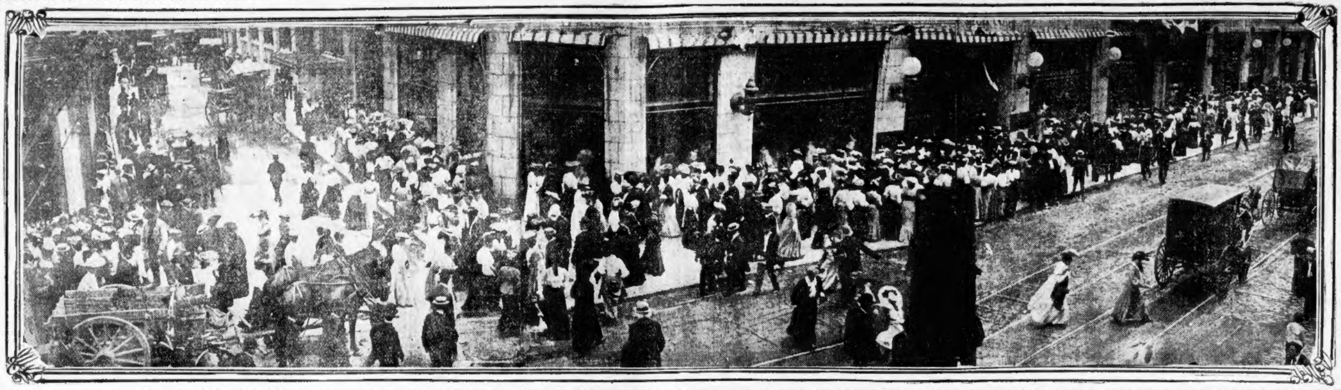
I charge nothing for a [illegible] talk. Come to my office; consult me; let me diagnose your case. It will not cost you one cent. If your case is curable I will tell you so and will charge you according to your means and your ailment.

I Furnish My Patients With Medicines

I cure by my absorption methods cancers and tumors. I treat all chronic and blood diseases, also all diseases of men and women, no matter from what cause or the condition of the patient. If you cannot call, write for book and symptom blank.

DR. JAMES M. SOLOMON
2A BEACON STREET
Office hours 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays until 9.

THOUSANDS OF EAGER SHOPPERS AT OPENING OF GREAT SIEGEL STORE



BY BOSTON AMERICAN STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER.

REMARKABLE PANORAMIC PHOTOGRAPH SHOWING CROWD AT OPENING OF THE BIG SIEGEL STORE

EVERY DEPARTMENT OF THE BIG EMPORIUM A REVELATION TO DELIGHTED BUYERS.

With the joyful note of orchestral music and with festal decorations that transformed their handsome building into a veritable Public Garden the Henry Siegel Company yesterday welcomed the Boston and New England public to its formal opening of the magnificent new department store in this city.

This opening will last until Saturday night. It marks an epoch in the history of the mercantile business, not only in Boston but throughout this section of the United States. And the Henry Siegel Company are enjoying an opening experience that certainly indicates to them that the people of New England appreciates the gigantic enterprise that has been begun so auspiciously.

The size and massive character of the new building was the first thing that impressed the visitors. The building covers an entire block with the exception of a small corner at Harrison avenue and Hayward place. It is seven stories high. The exterior is of cream colored brick and granite. Each floor has an area of 50,000 square feet, there being a floor space of 450,000 square feet exclusive of the balcony that runs around part of the first floor.

300 Feet of Show Windows.

After gazing for a moment at the size of the store, the show windows were the next attraction that appealed to the throng. They extend along the entire Washington street front—a distance for 200 feet, and part of the way on Essex street and Hayward place, giving a show window space of 300 feet in all.

On entering the main doors on Washington street the profuse decorations first manifested itself to the visitor. Garlands of greenery were everywhere. On a great arch of green under which the callers swarmed and surged was the one word:

WELCOME.

Great palms stood in the spacious aisles swaying about as the throng made its way about the floor as though it were a transplanted section of Florida. Evergreens were utilized to garland the way of the visitor. In artistic form it hung from the ceiling, the color here and there being relieved by crimson paper flowers.

Pretty Girls Galore.

Through it all the notes of the orchestra playing a popular air strayed. The fine force of employes were all smiles. Courtesy was shown at every counter. After one particular man had wound his way about for half an hour he made this remark to his companion:

"Say, there's one thing that I'd like to call to your attention."

"What is that?"

"The pretty girls employed here—they can not be beaten in any store I was ever in."

Just where the manager got all the pretty girls who are behind the counters puzzled many other visitors.

And yet they all came from Boston and surrounding towns.

On the first floor the most magnetic point of interest seemed to be the soda fountain. It is a very elaborate and highly ornamental affair. It is finished in onyx. It is one of the largest fountains ever built. The clerks behind the counter, which is also of onyx, were kept busy serving cooling drinks.

Escalators a Feature.

After taking in the first floor the visitors started for the second—most of them going at the work of looking through the store in the most methodical manner. They started at the street floor and went through to the top and then down into the basements. There are three ways of going from floor to floor—elevators, esculators and stairways. All three ways were made use of to their capacity.

The escalators proved of more than ordinary interest to the visitors. They are the most complete mode of floor-to-floor travel that has ever been seen in any place of business. The elevators, too, are roomy and of the plunger type. They are fast, smooth and the iron doors open automatically.

Second Floor Women's Delight.

Constant exclamations of pleasure and delight fell from the lips of the visitors when they reached the second floor. This was particularly the case with the women. There they found themselves perfectly at home. On this floor are women's suits and the millinery department. The very latest fashion in everything of this character is displayed there.

First they would gather about a splendidly made dress which was exhibited to good advantage. Style, color and other features were freely commented upon.

"But have you seen the hats?" one would suddenly ask another.

"No, have you?"

"Yes, and they are dreams, let me show you."

To give anything like a technical description of this woman's headwear would require columns of space and it would be beyond the power of the ordinary man newspaper reporter. Suffice it to say that there was not probably one of the many thousands who crowded about this millinery display who did not thoroughly enjoy it.

Doctor for Emergencies.

One of the features of this floor which attracted much attention and favorable comment was the manicure and hairdressing room. Many of the women took advantage of the occasion to have their hair fixed up according to the latest style, and attention given to their hands.

A doctor with an office on this floor was ready for any emergency that might arise but happily his services were not called upon to-day.

One characteristic feature of the visitors was the fact that while probably most of them entered the store simply to look about and see what Mr. Siegel had provided for them, a large percentage of them made purchases.

"The great amount of real business that we have been doing," said one of the clerks, "has been astonishing. It was generally believed in the store that about all that we would be called upon to do to-day was to show goods. But we have been delightfully surprised with the fact that many of the people who attended our opening not only came and saw, but they were conquered by what we had to show them and they manifested the fact by liberal buying."

Men's and Boy's Department.

The third floor proved more attractive to men patrons than any other. Men's and boys' wearing apparel is displayed upon this floor. There are also musical instruments of all kinds and a music department that is complete in every particular. The wood work on this floor is in oak with the exception of the upholstery department, in which ebony is largely used.

Probably one of the most interesting features of the entire store may be found upon the fifth floor, in the large and beautiful restaurant that has been provided. It is no stretching of the truth to say that there is probably no department store restaurant in the country that surpasses this in excellence. It will accommodate nearly 1,000 people.

Smoking Is Permitted.

A part of the restaurant is for the exclusive use of the men and smoking is permitted there. An orchestra furnishes music daily in this great dining room.

In the centre of the restaurant is a fountain in the form of a Maid-of-the-Mist spray, sixteen feet in diameter. Around it are potted plants, ferns and shells, and in the swimming pool hundreds of goldfish flash about in the clear water.

There is a photograph gallery on the seventh floor that attracted hundreds of callers to its luminous parlors. This is one of the most complete galleries run in connection with a department store in this country.

The cold storage rooms for the storing of furs are on this floor. It is claimed by the management that it is the largest of its kind in Boston. It has a capacity for more than $1,000,000 worth of furs.

Fine View from Roof.

Hundreds of visitors went to the roof of the great building. From it they obtained a fine panoramic view of Boston. This roof is tiled so that it may at any time be turned into a roof garden, and its availability for this purpose was readily recognized.

The majority of those who took advantage of the opening to see the new mercantile enterprise in Boston refused to be satisfied until they had taken a peep at the two basements. There they saw the china, glassware and other things of that character which are carried in immense quantities by the Siegel Company.

Yesterday's opening was considered, not only by the management, but by the visitors, as a brilliant success. It is a foregone conclusion that the experience of the first will be duplicated by each of the remaining days of the week.

It will be of general interest to know that the gong which signalled the opening was sounded by Mr. Henry Siegel, who pressed a golden button promptly as the clock pointed to nine. The thousands and thousands of blooms which made up the floral decorations will be distributed among the Boston hospitals.

The first purchase recorded at the cash desk was that of a one-cent lead pencil by an unknown man who paid for his goods with a bright new penny. Miss Alice Scanlon of the stationery department was the saleslady making this first sale.

BOSTON YOUTH HELD FOR STEALING TEAM

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 12.—William P. Riley, aged 19, of Boston, was arraigned on a charge of stealing a horse and carriage from Aaron Ray, a Somerville, Mass., contractor. He was held in $500 bail pending the arrival of requisition papers, for which a Boston detective went to Trenton.

URGES UNIONS TO RESPECT AGREEMENTS

President O'Connell at Machinists' Convention Says Open Shop Is a Bugaboo.

In his report to the delegates attending the biennial convention of the International Machinists' Association in Faneuil hall, International President James O'Connell urged the machinists to respect every agreement entered into by them with contractors or other employers and declared that employers' associations are doing everything in their power to misrepresent the unions as to their positions in regard to the open shop.

"Our members must be taught to respect to the full letter every agreement made by our organization," said Mr. O'Connell. "We must be in a position at all times to prove that violations of agreements are not made by our members.

"The employers' associations are leaving no stone unturned to misrepresent the position of the trade unions relative to what is commonly known as the union shop. They insist upon reserving the right to be the judges of all applicants for employment, but refuse a similar right to the wage workers to say whom they shall work with. The open shop is purely a bugaboo. There is nothing to it but the imaginary restrictions thrown around the so-called union shop by the trade unions.

"I am pleased to report that we have been extremely successful in maintaining the union shop wherever established and of securing many new union agreements."

There were 450 delegates, many with their wives, attending the convention. It is expected the women will form an auxiliary association sometime during the convention, which is expected to last about two weeks.

The president's report showed that during the year death benefits amounting to $26,575 have been paid out. Strike benefits have aggregated $275,000. In ten years these benefits have amounted to about $875,000. Local lodges have paid $20,617.43 in sick benefits and $107,388.63 in additional strike benefits.

Mr. O'Connell recommended that chauffeurs' organizations be admitted to membership in the international association, the only restriction being that each member of the organization must have some knowledge of the machinists' trade.

Routine business and debates over the admittance to the convention of one or two delegates occupied the remainder of the session.

SAVED LIVES, GOES TO JAIL

Wearing two medals for bravery as the result of five heroic rescues, Raymond A. McDonald of Hyde Park was sentenced at Dedham to eighteen months in the House of Correction, after pleading guilty to six counts of breaking and entering and one count of escaping from an officer.

McDonald told the court that he wanted to go to the reformatory where he could study and correct his bad habits. While the hero-criminal was in the court room, his mother sat in the corridor, weeping over her son's fate.

BOMB FOR FINN GOVERNOR.

TAVASTEHUS, Finland, Sept. 12.—While the Governor was driving with the chief of police an infernal machine was thrown at the carriage, but it failed to explode.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles and cures Constipation. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

COST OF LIVING CLIMBS FASTER THAN WAGE RATES

Fewer Hours, More Pay, but Prices Higher in Proportion Than They Were a Year Ago.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—People are working shorter hours, getting slightly more pay, paying more for the necessaries of life, and in a general way are a trifle behind the condition of a year ago.

The general upward tendency of the cost of living is more rapid than the general tendency of wage increase.

This is the conclusion drawn by the United States Bureau of Labor, after collecting the reports of several thousand experts who have been employed in collecting statistics of wages and food in the United States.

"In 1904, as compared with the average for the ten years from 1890 to 1899," says the bureau's summary, "23.7 per cent. more persons were employed, hours of labor per week had been reduced 4.1 per cent., wages per hour had increased 17 per cent. weekly, earnings per employe had increased 12.2 per cent., weekly earnings of all persons employed had increased 41.0 per cent.

Retail prices of food had increased 11.7 per cent. The wages of one hour would purchase 4.7 per cent. more food, and the earnings of a week would purchase 0.4 per cent. more food.

LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

With the object of getting all former members back into the organization, Walters' Union No. 80 has reduced the reinstatement fee for old members to $5.25. It is hoped that those who have fallen behind in their dues will take advantage of this offer, which will be in effect for thirty days.

A special meeting of the union will be held Thursday afternoon, at 4 o'clock, at No. 1,160 Washington street, to take action on several important amendments to the international constitution.

SEWER WORKERS PROSPER.

Encouraging reports as to the financial and numerical condition of Sewer Workers' Assembly No. 1,621, K. of L., were received at a meeting at Boyle O'Reilly Hall, Dover and Albany streets. Seven new members were admitted and ten applications received and acted upon.

M. J. Kenney, secretary-treasurer of District Assembly No. 30, K. of L., gave a forcible address on "The Benefits of Organization."

PROF. PARSONS TO NEWSBOYS.

"The Value of College Education to the Newsboys" will be the subject of an address by Professor Frank Parsons of Boston University before the Newsboys' Protective Union to-night at No. 53 Hanover street.

The lecture is inspired by the efforts of the boys to raise $5,000 for the purpose of sending one of their number each year to Harvard College. An overflow meeting is expected.

HEAR DELEGATES' REPORTS.

Most of the time was taken up by Sheet Metal Workers' Union No. 17 in hearing reports from President John J. Hynes and International Vice-President John H. Winfield, who were delegates to the recent International convention at Washington.

A special notified meeting of the union will be held next Monday night at No. 9 Appleton street.

LABOR NOTES.

The Executive Board of Knights of Labor District Assembly No. 30 meets to-night at No. 228 Tremont street.

Ex-Mayor Josiah Quincy, representing the People's Legal Security Company, will address to-night's meeting of Roofers' Protective Union, at No. 18 Kneeland street.

Painters' Union No. 11 meets to-night at Dexter Hall, Wells Memorial building.

How to Fool a Lazy Liver with Artificial Exercise

EVERY serious Sickness has a small beginning.

And, in nine cases out of ten that small beginning is made in the Bowels.

Indigestion is the beginning of most diseases.

It paves the way for all others.

Lack of exercise, hasty eating, improper food, are its first causes.

Laziness, and postponement, permits it to grow into Chronic Constipation, which means life-long Discomfort.

It isn't necessary to be sick-a-bed, you know, in order to be mighty uncomfortable.

Even slight indigestion affects the nerves, dulls the mind, and obscures the merry sunshine of Life.

And, Indigestion once started, grows fast, corrodes temperament, and discounts happiness, good cheer, capacity.

It does that long before it puts you on the Sick list.

Every thinking Doctor knows why.

* * *

Professor Rand knew it.

That's why he framed up for students his famous formula for Happiness, viz.: "Trust in God, ...d keep your Bowels open."

The Bowels need adjustment from time to time, just like a clock, or a watch.

No "Good time" is humanly possible without this.

And, the time to adjust the watch is not when it has run down, nor when the main spring is broken, but at the very minute adjustment is discovered necessary.

The time to adjust the Bowels is not merely when your Head Aches, when your Liver is Sick, your Stomach in Revolt, and Nature's Food Process retarded for 24 hours or longer.

The proper time to adjust them is the very minute you suspect they need adjustment

—If your tongue is slightly coated,

—If your breath is under suspicion,

—If your Head feels a trifle heavy or dull,

—If digestion seems even a little slow,

—If Heartburn, Belching, Colic or Restlessness begin to show themselves,

—That's the time to eat a Cascaret.

* * *

Don't imagine the Cascaret is ineffective because it is pleasant to eat as Candy.

It acts as pleasantly as it tastes. It is as congenial to your Bowels as it is to your Palate.

It is not a "Bile-driver" which floods out your stomach today with fluid juices needed for tomorrow.

But, it acts like Exercise, instead.

It stimulates the muscular lining of the Bowels and Intestines, so that they mechanically digest food and drive out the waste.

This is why Cascarets differ from all Purgatives, Physic, Cathartics and Whirlwind Drugs that help today at tomorrow's expense.

* * *

Cascarets are the only Bowel and Liver medicine that do not need to be used in larger doses every month you use them.

The time to use a Cascaret is when you first suspect you need one.

They only way to have them ready to use precisely when you need them is to carry them constantly in your pocket, as you do a Watch or a Lead pencil.

The ten cent box of Cascarets is made thin, flat, round-edged, and small, for this precise purpose.

Be very careful to get the genuine, made only by the Sterling Remedy Company and never sold in bulk. Every tablet stamped "CCC."

A sample and the famous booklet, "Curse of Constipation," Free for the asking. Address Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago or New York. 676

PRINTERS GO ON STRIKE FOR 8-HOUR DAY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 12.—President James M. Lynch of the International Typographical Union has instructed unions all over the country to demand an eight-hour day and to strike if the demand is refused.

A strike has been declared in this city and 150 members have been ordered out. In Albany, N. Y., also, the printers employed in a number of job offices went out on strike because the employers would not agree to an eight-hour day schedule for hand men. Their action affects none of the newspapers.

BOSTON COUPLE IS WED IN PROVIDENCE

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 12.—Judge Stearns of the Superior Court has married another couple from Boston in his private office. The groom gave his name as Almazor Alphonse Belanger and the bride said she was Miss Millie Dean.

Good Things at Right Prices

A Special Offering of Fancy

Vermont Creamery Butter

Cut from the tub, or

in 5 lb. boxes. 10, 20, 30 and 50 lb. tubs.

Received by us direct from the creamery. "Repacked," Renovated or inferior quality we never offer.

Ask for Our Price

We want to make this the banner week in our ever popular Butter Departments.

Pillsbury's BEST XXXX Minneapolis Minn.

6.50 DELIVERED.

WASHBURN'S BEST FLOUR

A leading Minneapolis Patent, of unquestioned superiority, yet offered by us at extremely low price, and lower than any other of equal quality can be obtained.

6.00 Per Barrel Delivered

75c. Per Bag

Confections

Made in our own factory at 274 Friend st. from the best materials, with great care, by the most skilful makers, under absolutely cleanly surroundings.

Our purpose to place our product on our counters without the addition of a fictitious or exorbitant profit contributes to our enormous sales.

If you want candy, delicious yet absolutely pure, we can be of service to you.

Bakerv

The products of our Bakeries have proved of great interest to our customers, and wherever our ovens are established the demand has taxed them to their utmost capacity. We offer daily an inconceivable variety fresh from our own ovens.

We use only the purest and best materials, employ only the highest class of workmen, and the cleanly condition of our shops is a matter of personal pride.

PRIVATE GROWTH COFFEE

Of Surpassing Excellence

40c Per Lb. 3 Lbs. for 1.15

We shall give a demonstration of this Coffee at our Hot Coffee counters, where customers will be served free of charge.

Cobb, Bates & Yerxa Co

55 Summer Street

And at All Our Branches

Also in Taunton, Fall River, Salem, Malden and Chelsea.

Save Your Dollars Trade at Moller's House Furnisher

LAFAYETTE SQ., CAMBRIDGEPORT

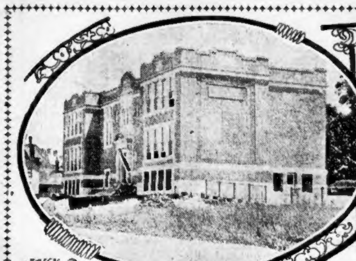
Get My Book—if Sick

It tells how I cure Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Stomach ailments, Heart weakness and Kidney disease through the inside nerves. I will also send you my Health Token free—which will enable me to treat you as completely as if I met you face to face. Write Box 10, Racine, Wis.

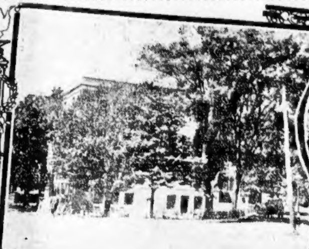
DR. SHOOP

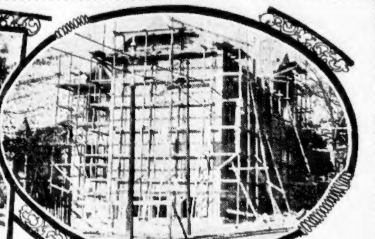
Trade Mark Necco Sweets New England Confectionery Co BOSTON

94,000 CHILDREN WILL BEGIN THE SCHOOL YEAR IN BOSTON TO-MORROW


JOHN GREENLEAF WHITTIER. PRIMARY SOUTHERN AVE DORCHESTER

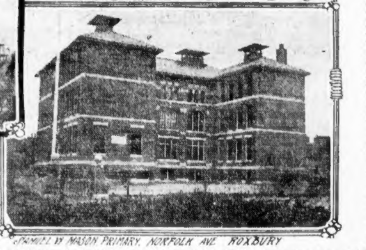
JAMES OTIS PRIMARY PARIS ST EAST BOSTON.


OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES GRAMMAR SCHOOL ST DORCHESTER


TUCKERMAN PRIMARY 4TH ST SO BOSTON

THOMAS GARDNER GRAMMAR ATHOL ST BRIGHTON

DEARBORN GRAMMAR ORCHARD PARK ROXBURY


SAMUEL W MASON PRIMARY. NORFOLK AVE ROXBURY

By Boston American Staff Photographers.

Seven New Boston Schools Which Will Be Opened For First Time Tomorrow When Fall Term Begins.

More Pupils, More Teachers, More Schools

Total number of school children	94,000
Increase over number of school children of last year	3,000
Number of Boston school teachers needed this year	2,385
Increase in number of school teachers	60
Number of Boston school buildings	314
Increase in number of buildings over last year.	7
Seating capacity of new schools	4,200

With Seven New Buildings There Will Be Enough Seats for All—Sixty New Teachers Have Been Added to the Force.

The army of school children which will enroll in the public schools of Boston to-morrow will number, it is estimated, 94,000, an increase of about 3,000 over the number enrolled one year ago.

New buildings, new teachers, and new pupils will be found in Boston's school centres to-morrow. Sixty new teachers will be required to instruct the new pupils, and seven new school houses will throw open their doors for the first time. The largest of these schools and their locations are as follows:

Brighton—Thomas Gardner school on Brentwood street, Charles F. Merrick, master. Seating capacity 700. Grammar school.

Dorchester—Oliver Wendell Holmes school, on School street, Michael F. Fitzgerald, master. Seating capacity 1,200. Grammar school

East Boston—James Otis school on Paris, Marion and Morris streets. Seating capacity 600. Primary.

South Boston—New Tuckerman school on East Fourth and L streets. Capacity 500. Primary.

Roxbury—Samuel W. Maston school on Norfolk avenue and Clayton place. Seating capacity 700. Primary.

Dorchester—John Greenleaf Whittier school on Southern avenue. Seating capacity 500. Primary.

"There will a seat for every child who applies for admission to our schools," says Superintendent of Schools George H. Conley. "Boston has never had to half-day sessions, and even with this great increase in the number of pupils we shall not have to do so now. There is room, plenty of it, for every one."

So watch the children on their march back to school to-morrow There will be pupils who have just passed from the third grade to the fourth and are telling everybody about their promotion to a new grade this year; there will be those who have been "put back" and are telling how the measles or the mumps did it; there will be awkward groups of new pupils, last's year's grammar school graduates, standing about in the halls of the high and Latin schools, secretly wondering what to do, but trying their best not to look like "freshmen." And perhaps best of all there will be parents leading to school to-day tots of five and six who are going to school for the first time and who, maybe, will cry a little wee bit after Mamma and Papa have gone home and left them all alone in a great big room full of strange little boys and girls.

In few schools will lessons be heard to-morrow. In most of the schools enrollment, assigment of seats, examination of new books and asignment of the morrow's lessons will take up the day.

"A Seat for Every Child Who Applies"

THERE will be a seat for every child who applies for admission to our schools. Boston has never had to resort to half-day sessions; and even with this great increase in the number of pupils we shall not have to do so now. There is room, plenty of it, for every one.—Statement of Superintendent of Schools George H. Conley to the BOSTON AMERICAN.

SUBURBAN SCHOOLS OPEN WITH GREATLY INCREASED NUMBERS

The schools in many of the suburban cities and towns have opened and in almost every instance the attendance showed a material increase over that of last year. For several years there has been a lack of room for the pupils, but this year the facilities have been increased so that the crowded conditions are noticeably absent.

In Malden, over 6,000 attended the opening session of the public schools and the parochial schools accommodated 1,600 more. The portable school buildings, which were intended to relieve the crowded conditions in the Maplewood and Lincoln schools, have not yet been erected, owing to some opposition, but temporary arrangements have been made to care for the overflow. The teaching force gets the increase of $50 in salary recommended by the school committee.

George P. Hitchcock of Brooklyn, N. Y., reported for duty at the Brookline High School, succeeding Daniel S. Sanford. There was plenty of room for more than 4,000 children who attended.

Secretary Burgess of the Lynn school committee estimates an increase of 300 in that city. The new St. Mary's school is expected to accommodate the growth for the next few years.

Superintendent Wheeler of the Everett schools says that the attendance is between 5,000 and 6,000, which is an increase of about 300.

In Norwood, Superintendent W. C. Hobbs gives the total attendance at 1,433, a substantial increase over 1904.

Dedham's schools were a week later than usual in reopening this year, in order to complete the necessary repairs in the building. Superintendent Roderick W. Hine says the school accomdations will be ample.

All the schools in Quincy, with the exception of the Adams, are open with a total attendance of 5,000. When the repairs in the latter school are completed next Monday the number will be increased by about 500. Crowded conditions prevail in many of the schools. At high school over 700 pupils are reported, and accommodations are limited to 575.

In Newton, an increase of 200 is announced, and increases are reported from Medford, Brockton, Wellesley, Beverly and the Plymouth county schools. Fully 1,200 pupils attended the opening session in Marblehead, and accommodations were found for all.

NAHANT BATHHOUSE ENDS FIRST SEASON

The Nahant Beach State Bathhouse has closed its first season. The first woman to use the bathhouse was Mrs. Lottie Roble, was also the last. Since the bathhouse opened, two months ago, 20,000 persons have been accommodated by it, 400 of whom used it on the closing day. The bathhouse will open July 15 next year.

BRYAN TO GIVE LINCOLN A PARK

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 12.—In a letter to Mayor Brown, William Jennings Bryan offers to purchase and donate to the city ten acres of land to be used as a city park. The city recently purchased forty acres, a mile from the Bryan home, at Fairview, and will make a park of it. Other citizens have agreed to assist in swelling the park area by donations and purchases.

BAY STATE WOMAN IS HURT IN WRECK

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 12.—The eastbound Soo express ran into the Imperial limited on the Canadian Pacific railway at Hammond. Five persons were seriously injured and several others received cuts and bruises. Among those injured was Mrs. Harriet Keene of Whitman, Mass.

JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

A Story of Stirring Adventure, Afloat and Ashore, of a Brave Boy

By CAPTAIN RICHARD RUDD, Author of "WHO KILLED GERALD BROWN?"

YESTERDAY we left our young friend Jack Harkaway, in Hunston's automobile just as it was dashing over the Palisades. The cheetah, Hunston's ferocious hunting leopard, had escaped and fled into the woods nearby. Jack's fear that the brute might do mischief to women and children in the neighborhood was even greater than his concern lest he should be carried over the Palisades in the automobile.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Over the Precipice.

DOWN plunged the automobile with a sickening heave as the last wheel left the firm ground.

Jack's head swam, and his heart beat so that he could hear it, but he did not lose his nerve.

"If I go, Hunston goes," he thought, "and it will be a good job to get rid of him, almost worth giving my life for."

But the instinct in him was stronger than he knew.

Without prompting his arms shot up as a drowning man grasps at a straw.

They clutched something, something strong and solid.

The automobile was swept from under him, for his hands held.

Hunston, holding Jack's ankle with a death grip, tried to bring him to his death, but in vain.

Jack had caught the overhanging branch of a knotted oak tree.

Holding it for his life, he swung free of the car. Hunston's grip was torn loose, and away went the big automobile, somersaulting down the Palisades like a toy, tearing loose great masses of rock as it went, and making a thundering din that echoed from one bank of the Hudson to the other.

Jack swarmed nimbly to the trunk of the tree and reached the ground.

On the Brink

He was on the very edge of the cliff, and his hands were so wrenched by the pull of the car that for a few minutes he dared not trust himself to move.

Then he gathered himself together, slapped himself on the chest to make sure that he was still alive, and began to creep up the twenty feet or more of precipice above him.

It was perilous work.

He had only a few straggling trees to grasp, and they were so far apart that it was frequently necessary to leap from one to another.

More than once some treacherous rock on which he had entrusted his weight gave way and went echoing down the abyss after the automobile.

By the merest chance Jack managed to grasp a tree or shrub and save himself each time.

Once a bush on which he had thrown all his weight gave way, and he fell ten feet to a jutting ledge of rock on which he balanced like an equilibrist in a circus.

It took him nearly four hours to gain the summit of the precipice, although the perpendicular distance had been scarcely more than twenty feet.

When he had at last reached a place of safety he was unable to move further from sheer fatigue, but sank on the grass and listened intently for sounds from the wreck below.

Hunston, he felt sure, must be dead.

The law that forbids a man to lead a life of crime had been satisfied without any interference on the part of its officers.

Jack, horror-stricken as he was by the frightful accident which had laid his enemy low, could not help breathing easier as he thought that the greater part of his troubles were now ended.

As these thoughts crossed his mind he became conscious of an immediate duty he must perform.

Somewhere on the top of the Palisades a furious wild beast was at large.

It was almost morning.

Soon men and women would be on their way to work, children would come forth to play about their door yards.

Infuriated by the blows he had received, the cheetah would attack the first creature he saw.

Indeed he might kill half a dozen women and children before he could be destroyed.

Jack must find him, or warn the countryside that he was abroad.

This was more important than wondering what had become of Hunston, more immediate than notifying the police of that aged rascal's death.

Lame and sore and wearied out, it was no easy matter for Jack to gather himself up and limp off in the direction the automobile had come.

The Cheetah at Large.

But he knew that there was nothing else for him to do.

He shuddered as he thought what might happen if the great beast should come across a little child along the road.

Making the best speed he could command, he followed the road, tracing the automobile's course by the crazy zigzag tracks in the dust.

The sun had just come up, and the light was growing brighter steadily.

As Jack walked a hope sprung within him.

Perhaps the great cat would take to the woods and skulk there during the day.

Then his capture would be a comparatively easy matter.

But just as this comforting reflection was passing through his mind he heard a long, weird wail.

He knew it for the voice of the cheetah!

The cry was repeated, nearer at hand.

The wild beast was out then, looking for prey?

Jack turned his steps in the direction of the sound, and limped along at a dog trot.

Again came the cry, this time almost at hand, and looking up the road he saw the big cat galloping easily along directly away from him.

And then his heart stopped like a shot.

Not two hundred yards ahead of the leopard he could see two children, a boy and a girl, of about five and six years old, pattering along the walk, the girl's little red dress flashing in the early rays of the sun.

The cat saw them at the same time.

The Cat and His Prey.

His cry was still now, and with the hunting instinct of his race he slunk to cover in the edge of the woods

Jack could see his yellow spotted hide in the green shrubbery, creeping steadily forward, quietly, but at an alarming speed.

Ahead of him trudged the two children, unconscious of their peril.

The distance between Jack and the cheetah was as great as that between the cat and his intended prey.

Jack broke into a run.

Every step hurt him, but he know it was only by the most frantic exertion that he could save the innocent lives of the children.

When he had come within a hundred yards of the cheetah, he broke into a wild yell, hoping to distract the beast's attention or possibly frighten it away.

Hearing the shout, the beast turned, and looked over its shoulder.

The children also looked around, and seeing the animal for the first time, stood rooted in their place, too frightened to move.

For fully a minute the cat looked at Jack.

Then with a little yelp, it turned and trotted on after its quarry.

The children, their faces white as paper, watched it approach, unable to stir a foot out of their tracks.

TO BE CONTINUED.

TO THE BOY READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN:

THE HABIT OF STUDYING is one of the best habits a boy can form. Elihu Buritt, the learned blacksmith, mastered more than thirty languages in occasional rests from the anvil. When work was lacking he did not waste his time drinking or smoking or gambling or telling stories; he kept a book by his forge, and every day he spent his leisure minutes studying.

Every boy is interested in something.

And anything worth being interested in is worth knowing something about. Therefore every boy should aim to acquire the HABIT OF STUDYING as early as possible. He will never regret it. JACK HARKAWAY, Jr.

We Thank You Sincerely.

We desire to thank the people of Boston and all New England for the liberal manner in which they responded to our Opening Invitation.

The history of the mercantile world does not parallel another such opening, in point of attendance or success. The crowds far anticipated our most extravagant expectations.

To say that we feel amply repaid for the efforts put forth would be but a mild way of expressing our extreme gratitude—but we do say:

"Let the benefit we intend this new store shall yield to the public of New England—the buying advantage this store will insure to a discriminating public—tell how grateful we are."

Henry Siegel Co.

OPENING CONTINUES ALL WEEK,
USUAL BUSINESS HOURS.

FINDS HUSBAND WITH ANOTHER WIFE IN DENVER

Prominent Cambridge Woman Is Shocked and Denounces Couple in His Office.

HE ADVISED A DIVORCE

Medical and society circles in Cambridge were greatly surprised and shocked to learn that when Mrs. Dalton went to Denver to visit her husband, Dr. Henry Dalton, she found that he was married to another woman and had been living with her as his wife for several years.

Dr. Dalton went to Colorado four years ago because of his health. For some time he wrote to his wife in Cambridge regularly. Last May he wrote her that, although his health was much improved, he advised getting a divorce. Mrs. Dalton endeavored to get into further communication with her husband but he did not answer her letters and finally she went to Denver to see him.

On arriving in Denver Mrs. Dalton went to Dr. Dalton's office, where she found him and his second wife together. She was astounded and denounced the couple in no uncertain terms. According to dispatches from the Colorado capital Dr. Dalton has disappeared, and his first wife vows that she will prosecute him on a charge of bigamy.

Eloped Seven Years Ago.

When the affair became public in Denver it created a sensation. Dr. Dalton is a member of the Denver Club, a noted surgeon and writer, a graduate of Tufts and Heidelberg, and a member of a rich and cultured family.

The romance of his marriage to the wife who has been living in Denver was known in that city. The existence of another wife was unsuspected. The Denver wife was Mrs. Bruce McClellan, wife of James Bruce McClellan, who committed suicide in the McClellan home, No. 144 Boulevard Du Mont-Parnasse, Paris, when she eloped with Dalton seven years ago. At that time Dalton was at Heidelberg.

Mrs. McClellan is the daughter of a Persian satrap, a resident of Teheran. Her father was implicated in a revolution and banished for ten years. He took his family to London, and there the daughter, Vashti, was educated. Her wedding to McClellan followed.

Neither Wife Knew of Other.

The Cambridge wife, who married Dalton before he went to Heidelberg, never knew of his escapade with Mrs. McClellan.

His second wife protests that she knew nothing of the first, who is wealthy and the mother of three children. Miss Louisa G. Slocum, daughter by a former husband, went to Denver with her mother.

One of Dr. Dalton's friends, a physician of Cambridge, when told of the developments in Denver, said:

"I do not believe he has been as foolish as to marry another woman before he secured a divorce from his wife, a proceeding I know he was contemplating.

"I saw Dr. Dalton about a year ago and found he was doing a very good business in Denver, where he was as popular as he had been in the East.

"Dr. Dalton told me he intended instituting divorce proceedings in order that he might marry the girl who was then a nurse.

"I saw the lady, and she impressed me as being a very beautiful woman. Dr. Dalton said he became acquainted with her at the boarding house he first lived in after going West."

DOG NEARLY KILLS MAN

His flesh torn by a vicious Newfoundland dog that tried to kill him, Thomas Keefe of No. 32 Berkshire street, Cambridge, is in a serious condition at his home. The dog would have killed him were it not for Patrolman Doherty of Cambridge, who fired seven shots into the brute's body.

Keefe was walking along the parkway near the Kendall Boiler Works, when the animal, which weighs more than 100 pounds, leaped at his throat. He tried to kick the brute away, but it rushed at him, and bit him time and again. Keefe then tried to run from the dog, but it chased him.

His screams attracted Patrolman Doherty, who emptied his revolver into the dog. A spectator attracted the dog's attention while the policeman reloaded his revolver and fired two more shots into it. Keefe was taken to the Massachusetts General Hospital, and later sent home, suffering greatly. The dog was owned by Thomas Carrigg of No. 10 Broadway, Cambridge.

SEWING MACHINES.

ALL MAKES—Second-hand, $3 to $10; new, $17.50 to $65; machines rented; repairs and supplies. ROXBURY SEWING MACHINE AGENCY, 28 Warren st., opp. Dudley st. L station; telephone Roxbury 934-3.

NEW MACHINES, $17.50 to $60, warranted and kept in order ten years; all makes second-hand, $4 to $12; repairs on all styles and work guaranteed; machines rented, needles, oil and supplies. DORCHESTER SEWING MACHINE EXCHANGE, 1,492 Dorchester av., near Field's Corner Transfer Station.

For Sale, Purchase and Exchange.

ALLISON Surgical Table, good order, for sale at low figure. G 158, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Portable, self-measuring milk can; dispenses with the quart dish, strains the milk; no freezing up, easy to clean; patented Aug. 10, 1905. Address JAMES L. CHASE, Ayer, Mass.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A new No. 4 D. D. medical battery, in good order. P 110, Boston American.

MANICURE.

MISS J. DOUGLASS, manicure, face and scalp treatment; refined patrons only. Suite 2, 620 Columbus ave.

MILDRED HALL—Select manicure parlors; facial and scalp massage. 144A Tremont st., Boston, Room 12.

MISS JOHNSON—Scalp treatment, 50c.; special facial treatment with electricity. 307 Columbus av.

DRAMATIC.

GREAT bargains in slightly worn street and evening dresses, opera capes and also fine line of furs. MRS. DEGROOT, 195 Pleasant st.

STOVES.

STEAM radiators, hotel ranges, broilers, ovens, stoves, furnaces, water heaters, etc., s. h., at ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone, St.

LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE, consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 814.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS.

1 BOILER, engine, washers, 1 combination shirt and collar ironer. Sawyer st., Malden, Mass.

REFRIGERATORS.

FOR GROCERS, markets, restaurants and family use; new and second-hand fixtures; half price at factory; all sizes. WHITMAN & CO., 76 Arlington st., Sullivan sq.

REAL ESTATE.

FOR SALE—In East Bridgewater, near Whitman, 60-acre farm, about equally divided between tillage, pasture and woodland; good strong soil in good state of cultivation; good set of farm buildings, consisting of a ten-room cottage, cemented cellar; stable 38x44, cellar under whole; henneries for 350 hens, one new only a year ago; buildings all in first-class repair, house newly papered; 15 tons of hay in barn, pair good 2,800-lb. horses, nice Guernsey cow, Jersey heifer, 250 laying hens, 250 pullets, new two-horse tipcart, heavy teaming wagon, hay wagon, democrat wagon, Concord buggy, two-horse mowing machine, hay rake, hay tedder, new "American" harrow, iron roller, 2 new plows, spring tooth harrow, 6 sets of harnesses, everything in line of small tools found on first-class farm; 6 cords of wood fitted to stove; acre of potatoes, acre of corn, good garden; price, including everything, $3,300, one-third cash. If you are looking for a farm, see OWNER, 50 State st., room 68.

A NICE little 7-room cottage, 4 minutes to Braintree station, with bath, on easy terms, fine location, owner going down East, come at once. H. B. VINTON, Braintree.

AH! AH!! Handy to station, a nice 6-room house, well located, fine fruit and shade trees, ought to sell to the first customer, price only $1,500, ½ acre land.

AND HERE'S a good 9-room cottage, one minute to station, 10,000 feet land, fine fruit and shade trees, splendid lawn, $2,500. H. B. VINTON, Braintree.

HOUSE AND STABLE.

OWNER has bought a farm and must sell before October 1; cost $10,000, price $7,500; house 10 rooms, every known improvement, hard wood floors, steel ceilings, stable finished in hard wood; has one box stall and 2 single stalls and cow stall, main room over carriage house and cost $2,500; henhouse for 100 hens, beautiful lot of land; now here's a chance for someone; part cash. C. E. JENNINGS, 1,004 Old South bldg.

$200 BUYS assessed equity of $1,000 in single house, 9 rooms, all imps., 4,500 ft. land, excellent location. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

GREAT BARGAIN, $5,500

DOUBLE 8-apartment house, in good repair; assessed for $7,500; just the location where tenements are in demand; a big snap for somebody at the above price. RUSH & CO., 1,752 Dorchester av.

"THE BEECHES."

ONE OF THE MOST ATTRACTIVE FARMS IN THE EAST, at moderate cost, 40 acres fertile land, 20 mowing and tillage, charmingly located on main road, house 9 rooms in fine order, barn and henneries; price $2,900 includes all poultry, stock, crops and tools. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st., or J. S. Damrell, Mansfield, Mass.

CLIFTONDALE.

FOR SALE—A new six-room cottage, with hot and cold water and bath, natural finish, hard wood floors, piazza front and side, 5,000 ft. of land, 5-cent fare, $1,600 on easy terms. J. H. BRYER, Park av.

8 COWS, pr. horses, 3 heifers, retail milk route, all farming tools, implements, etc., included with 75-acre natural hay farm, well located main line of Albany; cuts 40 tons of hay; fruit; pleasant 9-room house, 60-ft. barn and other outbuildings; $3,500, part cash. This and others shown by E. A. LAMPREY, E. Brookfield, Mass., P. F. DELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

1-ACRE VILLAGE ESTATE, high, dry location, within half-mile of centre, 8-room cottage, town water and furnace, land all clear, small henhouse, fine neighborhood, the cosiest little house on our list and a bargain at $2,000; all in the pink of condition; built only a few years and at a cost of $2,800; come on any train or electric. R. E. HOLBROOK, Stoughton, Mass.

1-FAMILY HOUSES

DORCHESTER—$4000, 11 rooms, improvements, near steam and electric cars; also others at from $3000 to $5000. H. R. HAMMOND, 1690 Dorchester av., near Savin Hill av.

EVERETT—Workingman's chance; heirs must sell this almost new house at a sacrifice to settle estate; no reasonable offer refused; situated in central part of city; A1 locality; house has 6 rooms and bath, h. and c. water; china closet finished in hardwood, pretty wall paper, large closet room, vestibule hall, large piazza, big lot land, all fenced in; everything in pink of condition; price $2,000; terms very easy, to suit buyer. Apply 682 Broadway, near Raymond st., Everett.

"BOYDEN HOUSE," now closing best business in its 20 years' history, 3 stories, completely furnished, near station and surf bathing; price $4,200; part cash. Details of CHAPIN'S HOTEL AGENCY, 237 Washington st., Boston; SILAS BOYDEN, owner, Old Orchard Beach, Me.

FOR SALE—Somerville, new 2-family house, 12 rooms, all improvements, large lot, nice location, $5,400, $500 down; also 2-family house, $4,300, and single house, 6 rooms, bath, etc., $2,600, $200 down. W. L. WAUGH, Builder, 46 Spencer av., take Highland av. car.

GENTLEMEN'S RESIDENCE So. of Boston, 3½ acres garden land and lawns, 11-room house, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors, electric lights, stable sheathed all over inside, all kinds of fruit; owners business calls him West; says sell for $5,900; photo. MacCORRY & BURNS, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

140-ACRE FARM, near Gardiner, Mass., good 9-room house; barn 40x80, hen house and other outbuildings, all in good condition; cuts 20 tons of hay; fine land; good neighbors; price $1,500; very easy terms. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont.

DORCHESTER—$2,100, easy terms, 9-room house, large lot of land, fruit and shade trees; hot and cold water, set range, set tubs, bath, near steam cars. DUNHAM, 18 Tremont st., Boston, room 1,118.

FOR SALE—3½-story brick house, 14 rooms, a good investment, or for a home. 46 East Dedham st., South End. Inquire for A. J. RESTLE.

REVERE BEACH—2-family, 12-room, new house, all improvements, nice lot, 3 minutes to electrics, steam and boulevard, easy terms; come see it. 528 Old South bldg.

DO YOU WANT a nice double house, large lot of land, fine location? Sell or trade; real bargain. G. S. SMITH & CO., 28 School st.

WEST CONCORD ST.—14-room house, leased $840 year, price $8,500. ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

HOUSES—Everett, Revere, $1,500 up; $150 down, balance easy terms. CRAWFORD & SMITH, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

$1,250, 6-ROOM HOUSE, 3,250 feet, 2 lots, 5,800 and 4,200 feet, 7c. T. NUNN, 83 Sudbury st., Boston.

A 2-FAMILY HOUSE in Somerville that you can buy for $2,000; easy terms. HIGGINS, 30 Court st.

$2,000—HOUSE and 10 acres, fronting on salt water; Mass. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

AN 8-ROOM dwelling, near electrics and steam; bargain. KEENE, 300 Warren st., Roxbury.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

LODGING HOUSE—Here is the chance of a lifetime to step right into a lodging house that is now clearing $81.25 per month over and above all expenses, gas, rent, etc.; the business is old established, permanent lodgers, respectable in every way, and a house that we can personally recommend; the furniture, carpets, etc., are all of the best quality and in excellent condition; this is a chance seldom offered, and will be disposed of at once; present owner, for private reasons, is forced to sacrifice; we know the value of the place and are willing to loan any person with $300 the balance of the purchase price. BARRY & CO.

CARRIAGE and bicycle repair shop; old established business; located in a lively Mass. town. Full particulars of BARRY & CO.

GROCERY, BAKERY AND VARIETY—This is an excellent opening for a man or woman who is looking for a safe investment and a paying business; this store is located in the centre of a busy neighborhood and the business is thoroughly established; all cash trade; rent exceptionally low and stock and fixtures all in good shape; this is a great bargain; present owner will guarantee the business to clear at least $30 week, over and above all expenses, rent, gas, etc. See BARRY & CO.

LODGING HOUSE FOR SALE ON SHAWMUT AV.

NEAR MASS. AV.—16 rooms, being always used by a private family; furniture very fine, very good chance to make money; easy terms; also several others in the Back Bay and Mass. av.; some vacant houses to let of 9-12 rooms, rent $50 per mo. to $1,000 per year. J. ANDREW CRONIN, 23 Court st.

DINING ROOM, near big shops, feeding 75, a good party can double this. KINNE & CO., 46 Union Park.

14-ROOM lodging house, near State House; $50 rent, newly furnished, nearly full in one week; come and see it. KINNE & CO., 46 Union Park.

S. D. Jenness, 34 Union Park.

GREAT bargains in lodging houses this week, small payment down. S. D. JENNESS, the installment lodging house dealer and money loaner, 34 Union Park. Tel. Tremont 1416-1.

I WANT a store fitted for restaurant; down-town district; write me (no brokers). A. WALLACE, 1,814 Wash. st., Boston.

$1,000 BUYS ½ interest in a first-class old established real estate business. P. O. Box 61, Springfield, Mass.

LODGING HOUSE—$1,000; select; 14 rooms; trial; sickness; rooms always let. 31 Lawton av., Lynn.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

WHICH married well-to-do couple would be willing to adopt baby after birth, expected in November, by young, educated but poor German parents? Address G 88, Boston American.

TOILET ARTICLES.

WHY GET BALD?

WHEN you can prevent it by the Geraldine Treatment; all scalp diseases cured; guaranteed. M. J. FITZGERALD, 38½ School st. and 164 Essex st.

PATENTS.

C. S. GOODING, M. E., 28 School, Boston—The only office designing machinery, soliciting patents, conducting patent suits; send for pamphlet; draftsmen supplied by day. Tel. M. 5146.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BRING YOUR ORDERS for flowers and funeral designs to ROBBINS BROTHERS, save 33 per cent. 614 Massachusetts av., Cambridge, next to Manhattan Market.

DESKS AND SHOW CASES.

STORE AND OFFICE FURNITURE bought, sold or exchanged; bargains in desks, chairs, counters, showcases, cash registers, &c. AMERICAN FURNITURE EXCHANGE, 8 Alden st.

PIANOS AND ORGANS.

Big Piano Sale

ALSO FURNITURE

Last Great Chance

Gilbert Upright, $20
Chickering Upright, $30
Steinway Piano, $35
Rogers Upright, $40
Vose Upright, $50
Vose Upright, $60
Chickering Upright, $65
Kranich & Bach, $70
Briggs Upright, $75
Bluthner Upright, $80
Chickering Upright, $85
8 Pedals, 67B Scale, Mahogany Case.
Hallet & Davis Upright, $90
Burl Walnut Case, 3 Pedals, nice tone.
Ivers & Pond Upright, $95
Ivers & Pond, $100
Merrill Upright, $110
Latest Style—Handsome Mahogany Case.
Wood Upright, $98
Can't be told from new—mahogany case, 3 pedals—why pay more?

$5 Down, $1 Per Week

Furniture and pianos must and will be sold at the Roxbury Storage Salesrooms. Ivers & Pond, Hallet & Davis, Chickering and Merrill, are in mahogany and walnut cases, 3 pedals, and in first-class condition; two pianos for one; reasons why, expenses in Roxbury hardly noticed, expenses in Boston $100 to $200 daily; nearly every make to select from; good uprights, $40, $50, $60, $65 and $75; squares, $10, $15 and $25; why pay more? Several new pianos, the stock of a first-class piano maker, gone out of business, which will be sold at a sacrifice; don't fail to call and secure one; greatest chance ever offered; the canvasser, agent and music teacher will tell you to keep away from us; reasons why, we don't pay commissions; you get the benefit of our low prices, see for yourself; examine our nice stock; why pay $200 more for a piano because it is on a polished floor? Nearly every make in stock at the lowest possible price and on very easy terms; ten years' guarantee; stool and scarf with each piano; also 3 new lots of nearly new furniture, which must be sold to settle up unpaid accounts; nearly everything for housekeeping going at a sacrifice; free delivery everywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money returned; sale Mon., Tues., Wed., 8 A. M. to 7 P. M. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., Roxbury.

PIANO SLAUGHTER

SEVERAL nice upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice; 2 nice uprights, Chickering and Vose, $40 and $50; nearly new mahogany uprights, 3 pedals, latest style at ¼ Boston prices, reasons why, no high rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid, no fancy floors, our expenses about $5 a day; Boston warerooms' expense $300 to $500 daily; our terms the most liberal; free carting, free tuning and 3 months' lessons with each piano; why not see us at once and thus save the agents enormous profits? ROXBURY CROSSING FURNITURE CO., 1,126 Columbus av., Roxbury, Mass.

SEVERAL UPRIGHTS, nearly new, at prices from $100 to $200, including Steinway, Ivers & Pond, Hallett, Davis & Co., Sterling, H. F. Miller, Chickering, Hinze, Bans; a new piano, $150, fully warranted; don't fail to inspect our pianos before you purchase; rents $10 for 3 months; all allowed toward purchase the first year. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st.

IF YOU are contemplating the purchase of a piano it will pay you to call at STIEFF'S, 207 Tremont St., opp. Hotel Touraine, and get prices on their stock of slightly used pianos.

MILLER PIANO, beautiful case, rich, mellow tone; cost $450 when new; owner leaving city and needs cash; will sacrifice for $70; don't reply unless you have the money. V 41, Boston American.

$95 BUYS my fine Chickering piano, which cost me $500; 10 1-3 octaves; rich rosewood case; tone is round, full and very musical; used 3 years; reason for selling, am going to Manila. T 185, Boston American.

FOR SALE—Small square piano, $25. STEVENS, 11 Jones av., Dorchester.

PIANOS TUNED and voiced, $1. E. A. CHURCH, 5 Vine place, Somerville.

Where to Dine

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT
10 SCHOOL ST., NEAR CITY HALL.
A la carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30.
Telephone, Main 1379 or 25189.

HOUSMAN'S RESTAURANT AND CAFE—For ladies and gentlemen; baked live lobsters, imported and domestic beers; private dining rooms. 24 Avery st., 2 Haymarket place.

HOTEL NAPOLI, 84 to 90 Friend st.—Lunch, with wine, 40c., 11:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.; dinner, with wine, 75c., 5:30 p. m. to 8:30 p. m.; private rooms; music.

ZUM BURGER BRAU (Leo Lewinger, Wirth), 12 Hayward place—The most characteristic German cafe in Boston; German cooking, German beers, music. Tel. 21060 Oxford.

CAFE TORINO, 11 Kneeland street, table d'hote 11:30 to 3 p. m., 35c., with wine 50c.; a la carte, all day; private rooms.

LANGHAM HOTEL, 1697 Wash. st.—Table d'hote lunch, 12 to 3, 35c.; table d'hote dinner, 5:30 to 8, 50c.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGE OF COMMERCE

Offers a Collegiate Course in Business.
DAY OR EVENING.
CALL OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.
30 HUNTINGTON AVE.,
BOSTON.

FURNITURE.

SACRIFICE SALE

Of Furniture at Auction Prices.

NEARLY everything for house keeping must and will be sold at some figure; handsome parlor sets, dining sets, odd and fancy rockers, pictures, mirrors, carpets, parlor tables, not trash as some people think, but nice, clean up-to-date goods; see our prices: Dining table, $3; parlor set, $5; carpets, 15c. per yard; sideboard, $8; parlor table, $1; also a nice Vose & Sons upright piano, $40, stool and scarf; very easy terms to reliable party; free delivery everywhere, goods guaranteed, open evenings till 9 p. m.; call at once, bring deposit, as everything must be sold before Thursday p. m. 1,126 Columbus av., Roxbury Crossing; see red flag.

ASTROLOGY.

CLAIRVOYANT—Tells names; consulted on all affairs; reliable. MRS. A. D. MORGAN, 505 Tremont st.

MISS LANUE, expert card reader, removed to 338 Tremont st.; hours, 10 to 7.

MISS FLORENCE, scientific palmist, expert card reader. 80 Green st., near Chambers st.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller, 45 Pleasant st.; ladies 25 cts., gents 50 cts. 30 yrs.' experience.

MISS MAY tells past, present and future. 159½ Eliot st., Boston, room 18; hours 10 to 9.

MISS KNAPP—Card reader. 597 Tremont st., opposite Upton st.; hours 11 to 7.

88 CHANDLER ST.—Miss La Port, palmist, clairvoyant and card reader; near Back Bay station.

CITY OF BOSTON.

BOARD OF POLICE.

1426 BOSTON, Sept. 12, 1905. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 100 of the Revised Laws, that James J. Riordan and Timothy J. Riordan, as Riordan Bros., have applied for a license of the First and Fourth Classes to sell intoxicating liquors as victuallers and wholesale dealers "A" at Nos. 52 and 54 Dover street, No. 87 Middlesex street and two entrances on Hingham street, in said Boston, in three rooms first floor of said building, cellar of Nos. 52 and 54 Dover street for stock only. THOMAS RYAN, Clerk.

AUTOMOBILES.

FOR SALE—1904 White touring car; this car has been carefully run by the owner and is equipped with numerous extras, including auxiliary steam pump, Bullet lamps, etc.; it is in perfect condition, three of tires are new; price $1,000. Write to SPENCER BORDEN, JR., P. O. Box 1, Fall River, Mass.

American Advertisers GET RESULTS!

Boston, Aug. 12, '05.

Hearst's Boston American—

Dear Sirs:

Enlosed find my ad. which I wish you would insert three days; also find stamps to pay for same. I have advertised my rooms in all the other Boston papers, but none of them can come up to yours for results. The last ad. I put in your paper I let two of my rooms, which I think is remarkable for the middle of the Summer. Wishing your paper the best of success, I remain,

Yours truly,

MRS. CLARA GIMENEZ,
20 W. Dedham St.

AGENTS.

AGENTS.
BOTH LADIES AND GENTLEMEN.
FOR an article new to the minute; to simply show it is to sell it; write at once. CASCO CHEMICAL CO., Portland, Me.

AGENTS for wonderful tack puller, saves carpets, matting, tacks, staples; also household goods; big commission. VICTORIA SPECIALTY CO., 43 Tremont st., Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

A YOUNG MAN, 29 years old, well educated, good appearance, strict integrity, desires position of trust; highest references. W 143, Boston American.

AYER'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 125 Summer st.—When in need of first class help in your store, office, factory, institution, hotel or restaurant, call us. Phone 1304 Oxford.

A REG. DRUGGIST, 29 years' exp., desires a position on the road; any good line. Address A. L. F., 18 Dartmouth st., city.

BOOTS AND SHOES—Man under 40, with experience in manufacturing and retailing, would like to buy part interest in well established boot and shoe store or will accept position as salesman in retail department. E 175, Boston American.

BY YOUNG MAN—Position as fry cook or broiler in hotel or first-class restaurant. Write 379 Columbus av.

CHEF, first-class, wants a good country hotel for the Winter; you can depend on me. F. G., chef, 34 Ash st., Boston.

EXPERT mechanical designer, just completing a successful engagement, desires re-employment; first-class Boston references. R. B., 235 Cross st., Malden, Mass.

ENGINEER, 2d class license, hotel preferred, 5 years' experience, best references. W. HAMLIN, 38 E. Springfield st.

EXPERIENCED groceryman, inside or on wagon; in city or out; highest references. W 138, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS newspaper man wants position. G. A. OSBORN, Leominster, Mass.

GENERAL MAN, Swede, wants position on gent's place, care of horses, carriages, harnesses and general work about place; best of references. U 178, Boston American.

MAN and wife would like a job in private family, colored; the best of reference. R. D., 5 Fairweather st., Boston.

MAN, general, any city place, good worker, references. 6 Ferdinand st.

POSITION WANTED in reliable real estate office, by college graduate; opportunity rather than salary considered. T 183, Boston American.

SITUATION wanted, retail hardware salesman, 13 yrs. experience; also have master plumbers' license. Write to W., care Letter Carrier No. 882, Malden, Mass.

SITUATION wanted on gentleman's place by middle-aged American, Protestant, generally efficient caretaker, reliable, references. N 135, Boston American.

SITUATIONS wanted for young men of good references and experience; men furnished for all capacities. MR. WARE, 364 Washington st.

THOROUGHLY experienced hotel clerk, good address, used to high-class trade, desires position, city or country. C 141, Boston American.

WANTED—By married couple, a permanent position on gentleman's place or farm; man experienced with farm work, cattle and fine horses; Protestant, temperate, good character, no children; references. Address Box 251, Ayer, Mass.

WANTED—Work by day, by capable woman; washing, cleaning, ironing or sewing; give full directions how to reach house. Mrs. D. B., 5 Gardener pl., South Boston.

WANTED—Position, watchman or janitor, by competent man, references given. O 160, Boston American.

WANTED—Position as clerk in hotel; several years' experience as clerk; also in the management of hotels. Address G 132, Boston American.

WANTED—By young man, position as fry cook or broiler in hotel or first-class restaurant. Write E. J. MILLWARD, 379 Columbus av.

WANTED—A position in store; any kind of work; fair letterer. A 99, Boston American.

WANTED—A position in store; any kind of work; fair letterer. K 113, Boston American.

WOULD like washing to take home; ring top bell. MRS. G. SHEPARD, 157 Northampton st.

YOUNG MAN, 23, would like position as shipping clerk for printing or publishing company; can give best of references. Address A 96, Boston American.

YOUNG MAN, married, wants work, any kind, start low wages; references. G. P., 2 Clark st., Everett.

YOUNG MAN with license would like a position running gasolene car; careful driver. Apply to 903 Boylston st., J. BROWN.

YOUNG MAN wants job in machine shop, 3 years' exp., run gasoline launch. O. E. C., 15 Everdean st., Dor.

YOUNG MAN, 20, desires office position, 5 years' reference. Y 130, Boston American.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY,
6 Ferdinand st.
Cook, A1, genteel boarding house.
Woman can go home nights and work by day.
Girl wants city place, school nights, take reasonable pay.
Woman and baby 3 years, any domestic place.
Prot. Swede, $2.00.

A REFINED AM. WIDOW, 50, who has always had her own home till recently, desires a good housekeeper's position, for a widower or two people, or attendant to a nice lady. Y 129, American.

A WILLING, neat girl would like a position to do light housework from now until about middle of October, either city or country. K 109, Boston American.

A NEAT American widow, 32, would like a situation as housekeeper in a widower's small family in or near Boston. O 177, Boston American.

AN EXPERIENCED WOMAN would like a position in a bakery or store. Address S., 92 E. Cottage st., Dorchester.

AMERICAN widow lady would like position as housekeeper; Call or address MRS. BLACKBURN, 56 Roxbury.

A HEAD laundress wants position in laundry, hotel or institution. Apply 27 Temple st., Boston.

A LADY bookkeeper wishes a set of books to keep at home or clerical work. E 180, Boston American.

A POSITION as pianist in department store. U 163, Boston American.

A POSITION as caretaker of residence; best of reference. W 93, Boston American.

COLORED WOMAN wants family washing to take home; work done in Cambridge; large yard. X 142, Boston American.

COLORED WOMAN wants day's work. Call or write. Mrs. P. K., 87 Howard st., Cambridge.

BY a neat, willing young woman, a position to do light housework from now until about middle of October; either city or suburbs. C 129, Boston American.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced in first-class work wants work at home, terms reasonable. Work done on short notice. 21 Rutland sq.

DRESSMAKER—Experienced in first-class work wants work at home; terms reasonable. 21 Rutland sq.

DRESSMAKER will go out by the day; shirtwaist suits made, $2.50. K 171, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED LADY d. e. bookkeeper desires position; best of references. Address E. A. W., Box 354, Walpole, Mass.

GENTLEMEN'S mending and repairing done neatly; work called for, delivered. H 120, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER (Prot.) wants situation in widower's small family, capable and trustworthy; only those with comfortable homes and good reputation need address HOUSEKEEPER, 79 Lincoln av., East Saugus, Mass.

HOME for ladies before and during confinement; home found. 840 5th st., So. Boston.

HOUSEKEEPER'S POSITION by middle-aged widow, capable, reliable, widower's family, in or near Boston preferred; pleasant home more than high wages. Q 99, Boston American.

HOUSEKEEPER for aged lady, best of reference given. W 94, Boston American.

LAUNDRY wanted to take home. MRS. M. H., 2d suite, 1 Smith av., Roxbury.

MISS ANDREWS—Gentlemen's mending and repairing. 597 Tremont st., opposite Upton st.

PIANIST—Refined, educated young lady would like position with vocal teacher or any place where ability is required; best of references. C 200, Boston American.

POSITION as working housekeeper in a widower's family by American lady, references. Call one week, 7 Hanson st.

RELIABLE dressmaker would like work home or go out. Address by letter, 343 Boylston st., Brookline.

SITUATION wanted by colored lady to do work by the day. Call or write MRS. F. K., 87 Howard st., Cambridge.

STENOGRAPHER—Thoroughly experienced; interested in her work. Address A., care Carrier 505, N. Cambridge.

SITUATION wanted by a young widow with little girl 5 years old. M. A., 206 Shawmut av.

WANTED—Work by day by capable woman, washing, cleaning, ironing or sewing; give full directions how to reach house. MRS. A. B., 5 Gardner place, South Boston.

WANTED—By woman, where there are grown children, city or country. W 141, Boston American.

WANTED—Position to read for invalid. U 162, Boston American.

WANTED—Housework or care of an invalid; city or country; references. Address 17 Davis st., city.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER, with or without child, city or out. Dudley sta., 784 Shawmut av.

WORK WANTED by day or week. Call 99 Pleasant st., fourth flight, upper bell. D. G.

WANTED—By first-class laundress, work by day or home. Address M. A. P., 47 Dover st.

WORK with dressmaker, prefer work on skirts. E 179, Boston American.

YOUNG WOMAN wishes office sweeping and dusting. Address E 177, Boston American.

WANTED—Work by a capable woman, by hour or day, good laundress. 23 Blue Hill ave., Roxbury.

HELP WANTED—Male.

A—YOUNG MEN for firemen and brakemen, Massachusetts and other railroads, experience unnecessary; firemen $75, become engineers and earn $180; brakemen $60, become conductors and earn $140; name position preferred; stamp for particulars. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, Q 191, Boston American.

A GOOD SHAVE—2c., 4c., 5c., 10c., 15c.; hair cuts, 3c., 6c., 10c., 15c., 25c.; compressed air equipment; 30 lady and gentlemen barbers. HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston.

ANY PERSON to distribute our samples; $18 weekly, steady. "EMPIRE," 4 Wells st., Chicago.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING—Day and eve. classes; send for circular. 837 Washington st., Dept. A.

CAPABLE SALESMAN to cover Mass. with staple line, high commission, with $100 monthly advance; permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

CARPENTERS—Wanted, 10 good men, long job. J. E. POLAND, Beach and Everett sts., Wollaston.

CARRIAGE body builders wanted on fine heavy work. B. F. NICHOLS & CO., 7 Edgewood st., Roxbury.

CARPENTERS—Wanted, 10 good men, long job. J. E. POLAND, Beach and Everett sts., Wollaston.

CIRCULARS and sample distributors wanted everywhere; no canvassing; good pay. CO-OPERATIVE ADV. CO., N. Y.

ENGRAVER on sterling silver, one used to ornamental work. GOODNOW & CO., 38 Stanhope st.

FOR P. O. clerk-carrier, State or city, civil service exams.; pupils fitted by teacher of 7 yrs. experience; eve. classes. Y 128, Boston American.

HONEST MAN to learn provision business, $15 per week; also one-half profits; must have small capital to invest. W 95, American.

HONEST man to learn prov. business, $15 per week, also half profits; must have small capital to invest. W 99, Boston American.

LEARN TELEGRAPHY and R. R. accounting; $50 to $100 a month salary assured our graduates under bond; our six schools the largest in America and indorsed by all railroads; write for catalogue. MORSE SCHOOL OF TELEGRAPHY, Cincinnati, O.; Buffalo, N. Y.; Atlanta, Ga.; La Crosse, Wis.; Texarkana, Tex.; San Francisco, Cal.

MEN WANTED for automobile driving and repair business; complete course, $15, $5 down. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 204 Columbus ave.

MAN, work in paper factory; boys any age also taken. Apply 6 Ferdinand st.

NOON waiters wanted; bring white coat. 90 Oliver st.

PRINTING solicitor, job work; salary and commission. J. A. RUTHERFORD, 93 High st., Boston.

SHOP CARPENTERS, stock cutters and stair builders wanted at BURNHAM BROTHERS, Builders' Finish, Newton Centre, Mass.

TINSMITHS and general furnace men wanted. Apply at once. KESSELLWITH & CO., 1 Elliot sq., Roxbury, Mass.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character, must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S. Marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—Expert weavers on fancy worsteds, Crompton looms, either male or female; family help desired; also two or three good spoolers wanted; good wages; new mill starting up. Apply to LAUREL MFG. CO., Somerville, N. J.

WANTED—A man with some knowledge of printing, take full charge of small shop in Cambridge, or will sell out cheap for cash. Call Sunday, 241 River st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Clean-cut Am. boys and young men to learn spool cotton and silk business; A1 ref. JOHN C. MEYER & CO., room 25, 77 Summer st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—1,000 boys to sell Saturday Evening Post after school hours. Apply L. KRIGER, 235 Washington, room 30.

WANTED—High-grade solicitors to call on physicians, wholesale trade. Those who can earn $200 mo. upward call 1,112 Tremont Bldg.

WANTED—Bright, steady young men for daily lunch work; experience not necessary. Q 98, Boston American.

WANTED—Carriage body builders, carriage and automobile work. D. P. NICHOLS & CO., 116 to 122 West Brookline st.

WANTED—500 cotton mill help, 200 cotton weavers, 50 families, to start new mill. Write to CHARLES M. NEWTON, Woonsocket, R. I.

WANTED—A bright young man with $100 to learn the real estate business; can make good money while learning. O 159, American.

WANTED—At once, good canvasser on salary; pleasant work, short hours, position permanent. H. G. WALLIS, West Lynn, Mass.

WANTED—Carriage body builders, carriage and automobile work. D. P. NICHOLS & CO., 116 to 122 West Brookline st.

WANTED—Man to sort rags; one who thoroughly understands the business. Call at 89 Shawmut av., between 9 and 12 a. m.

WANTED—Young man desiring to study law evenings will learn of an excellent opportunity. N 185, Boston American.

WE WANT a good man to do all kinds of jobbing on Beacon Hill; American Prot. only. 28 Myrtle st.

WANTED—Wrought iron and wire workers. Apply to MR. SIBLEY, 10 Pilgrim street, Cambridgeport.

WANTED—Bright, steady young men for daily lunch work; experience not necessary. Q 98, Boston American.

WANTED—At once, three men to run cutters and creasers in folding box department; also 2 job pressmen. Apply 32 Green st.

WE WANT to send every mechanic the greatest free premium offer ever originated, absolutely new; write to-day. G. CHAPIN, Reading, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Male.

SHOEMAKERS.

McKay Rapid Nailer.
Buzzil Edge Trimmer.
Goodyear Rapid Stitcher.
Goodyear Inner Sole Channeller.
Experienced Stitchers in Fitting Room.
Young Men and Girls, 16 to 21, living south of Mass. ave.
THOS. G. PLANT CO.,
Bickford and Centre Streets,
Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Furniture repair man, who can also do packing and shipping. Address FURNITURE, U 196, Boston American.

WANTED—A smart boxer and fencer, ex-army man preferred. Apply McLEOD, 638 Tremont st.

WANTED—Experienced paper boxmaker on neckwear work. H. COOK, 43 Haverhill st.

WANTED—Reliable man to do kitchen work; bring references. 130 St. Botolph st.

WANTED—Middle-aged man on milk route. Address B., care Carrier No. 1, Lexington.

WANTED—A travelling salesman for skirts. A. B. COHEN, 468 Broadway, Chelsea, Mass.

WANTED—Layer-out for sheet iron work. Address T 150, Boston American.

WANTED—Experienced man to work in furniture store; steady work. 2,147 Washington st.

$20.00 to $30.00 weekly easily made selling best household article on the market; beginners can make from $12.00 to $15.00 per week without effort; article sells itself. Address INLAND, Evans House, Fall River, Mass.

HELP WANTED—Female.

LAUNDRY HELP

SHAKERS, feeders and folders wanted at once; also coat machine operators. Apply at office, corner Albany and Wareham sts., EASTERN STEAM LAUNDRY CO.

AT ASCENSION SOCIETY,
6 Ferdinand st.
Woman care child, American preferred; must assist generally; Lynn district; good wages.
Young girl, nice home, Duxbury, can learn dressmaking.
Schoolgirl to assist with child after school hours; good home instead.
Elderly woman for priest's house.
Mother and child, country, family two adults.
Chambermaid, plain boarding, country, elderly preferred.
Table girl, all-round, country hotel.
Kitchen girl, genteel boarders.
Laundress, hospital. Laundress, private.

WANTED AT ONCE, Experienced Girls to Wrap and Pack Hard Candy.

LIGHT, airy workrooms; steady work and good wages. Apply between 9 and 10 a. m., NEW ENGLAND CONFECTIONERY CO., Summer and Melcher sts., near South Station.

A NEAT EXPERIENCED SECOND GIRL; REFERNCES REQUIRED. 1495 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE.

EXPERIENCED STITCHERS

WANTED on white duck coats, aprons, etc. Apply EMPIRE MFG. CO., Albany and Wareham sts.

A STENOGRAPHER, Prot., with some knowledge of bookkeeping and general office work; hours 8-6; office in Newton; state age, reference and salary expected. Address Z 188, Boston American.

A BOSTON firm would like to communicate with a lady or gentleman who can devote several hours daily to light work at home; no canvassing. Address S 114, Boston American.

AT JORDAN'S HOTEL AGENCY, 27 Tremont row—Girls call at once; plenty of places in schools, hotels and families.

A YOUNG GIRL wanted for second work and to assist with children, in South Cambridge, and go home at night. Z 187, American.

A GENERAL housework girl, good cook, to work with Protestant second girl in small family in Cambridge. U 153, American.

A NEAT, capable, general housework girl. 130 Bowdoin st., opp. State House.

BENT'S No. 1 cures dandruff, falling hair; kills head lice; 25c., Haughton & Dutton's, all druggists.

COLORED GIRLS wanted for Fall places. 87 Howard st., Cambridge.

CHOCOLATE DIPPERS—Steady work, good wages. H. KRIKORIAN, 42 Thayer st., near Dover.

COME, GIRLS; plenty places, good wages; help fill them. 23A Blue Hill av., Roxbury.

DISHWASHER wanted; must know how to do order cooking. E. BARKER, No. 1,814 Washington st.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS WANTED on power machines. Apron Dept. RUSS, EVELETH & INGALS, 6th floor, 65 Bedford st.

EXPERIENCED WAIST MAKERS, tuckers, wanted. MAX GOLDBERG & CO., 1160 Washington st., W. Benigsan, manager.

FREE TRAINING FOR APPRENTICES AND SHOP GIRLS—Grammar School graduates desired. Apply at 204 Boylston st., Monday morning, September 11, at 9:30.

GOOD, reliable girl wanted for housework in small family. Apply MRS. J. A. KEEZER, 292 Hyde Park av., Hyde Park, Mass.

GIRL wanted for general housework, good reference required; small family. Mrs. HURWITZ, 34 Chambers st., Boston.

GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK—Small family; good wages. 3 Page av., Dorchester, off Glenway st.

GIRL to do general housework; good home, good wages, small family. 131 Devon st., Dorchester, Suite 2.

GIRL for general housework in small family, wages $3.50. Apply MRS. G. W. STEVENSON, 468 Hancock st., Norfolk Downs; no letters.

HOUSEKEEPER for widower, 3 children, 13, 9 and 7; own house, 7 rooms; must be neat and capable; good home for right one. Address Box 16, Maynard, Mass.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted, must be good cook; 2 in family; reference required. Apply between 11 and 4 at once, 75 Nightingale st., suite 2, Dorchester.

HOUSEKEEPER for widower in Maine town; no objection to one child; good comfortable home and wages. T 175, Boston American.

LADY AGENTS for the Fall trade to take orders for ladies' custom garments, salary and commission, agents of good style and figure preferred. Address K 116, Boston American.

LADY CANVASSER—Must be first class. Apply 136A Northampton st.

MIDDLE-AGED PROTESTANT for general housework in small family; no cooking required. 73 Brent st., Dorchester.

MILLINER—Trimmers and makers; apprentice, also, paid while learning. Apply 120 Tremont st., room 319.

MIDDLE-AGED PROTESTANT for general housework in small family; no cooking required. 73 Brent st., Dorchester.

NEAT GIRL for general housework in family of three adults. Apply Thursday at 49 Beals st., Brookline.

PROTESTANT GIRL for general housework, family of two; good wages and home; steady place. 3 Page av., Dorchester, off Glenway st.

SALESLADY to sell to toilet parlors; salary and commission; references required. S 133, Boston American.

WANTED—First-class stitchers on ladies' skirts; pay and steady work. 41 Essex st., 2 flights up, room 4.

WANTED—At once, finishers, bushelers and shoulder basters on coats. Apply to I. PACKER, 193 Hanover st., city.

WANTED—Young girl to look after baby and to help some around house. 6 Warner st., West Somerville (off Powder House sq.).

WANTED—Experienced suspender stitchers to work on S. and W. & W. power machines. SMITH-MADE SUSPENDER CO., 242 Dover st., Boston.

WANTED—Markers and sorters and all kinds of laundry help. E. & R. LAUNDRY, 223 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

WANTED—Experienced chocolate dipper, salary $8 per week. BOSTON CANDY CO., 101 Summer st.

WANTED—A lady to care for 2 children. 163 Second st., South Boston.

WANTED—A girl for general housework at once. 35 Mt. Pleasant st., East Somerville.

WANTED—Experienced bakery and delicatessen girl. Apply 422 Massachusetts av., Boston.

WANTED—Experienced table girls at 422 Mass. av., Boston.

WANTED—An all-round cook. Apply at once, 73 Perkins st., East Somerville.

WANTED—A woman to do housework; good home, steady place. 183 Waverly av., Revere.

WANTED—Experienced waitress at once. 432 Massachusetts av.

WANTED—Experienced table girls. Apply Norfolk House, Elliot sq., Boston.

WANTED—Smart waitress this morning. 432 Mass. ave.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Apply 82 Sigourney st., Jamaica Plain.

WANTED—Experienced operators on hats and caps. Apply to E. FORNAN & CO., 13 Edinboro st.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. CONSTABLE, 72 Richmond st., Dorchester.

YOUNG girl wanted for light housework; good home. Apply 334 Bunker Hill st., Charlestown, Mass.

YOUNG HOUSEWORK girl. MRS. COOKE, 14 Stanwood st., Grove Hall.

15 LADIES for reliable home work, patterns, stamping, $1.50 to $3 day, fascinating, quickly learned, steady. KELLER, Room 63, 564 Washington st.

MEDICAL.

DR NELSON'S GOLDEN SPECIFIC CAPSULE for ladies; always reliable and safe; send stamp for particulars and circular. DR. NELSON'S CHEMICAL CO., Lock Box 31, Back Bay.

TYPEWRITERS.

SAVE MONEY—Good machines; write or call. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 88 Bromfield st.

WALL PAPERS.

WISE BROS., 58B Leverett st., will paper your rooms for $1.50; painting, $1.25; whitewashing, 50c.

BOARD AND ROOMS

ATTRACTIVE furnished and unfurnished rooms; sunny, h. and c. water, clean and pleasant side rooms; unfurnished kitchen, first floor; min. from Dudley St. Station. 47 Roxbury st.

ALCOVE, two closets, h. and c. water; square closet, h. and c. water, reasonable; side $1. 37 Worcester st.

ATTIC square, front, $2; basement, kitchen privileges, for housekeeping, use of telephone. 6 Tremont st.

ATTRACTIVE square rooms, 1 flight and flights, h. and c. water, $2.25 and $2.50. 30 Dedham st.

A NEWLY FURNISHED square and side, connected, h. & c. water, sunny and pleasant, separate $3.50 and $1.50; together, $4.50. 67 Revere st.

ALLEN ST., 33—Nicely furnished well cared square or side rooms, reasonable prices.

A—24 UNION PK.—Handsomely furnished front parlor, hot and cold water, home privileges, tel.

AN ELEGANT front room, furnished, suitable for office or parlor. 809 Washington st., Boston.

A SQUARE ROOM, h. and c. water, bath floor, laundry privileges; also side room. 14 Worcester st.

AT 82 RUTLAND SQ.—Two nicely furnished square rooms, h. and c. water and all improvements.

A FINE SUITE OF ROOMS, newly furnished. 67 Revere st.

A FURNISHED front parlor, also small square, steam heat. 501 Shawmut av., suite 3.

BOARD wanted by gentleman, in quiet, respectable neighborhood; must be reasonable and within 15 minutes' walk of South station; give full particulars. U 151, American.

BACK and front parlor, also side room, hot and cold water. 5 Cortes st.

BASEMENT sleeping room, $1; rooms, $1, $2.50. 47 Rutland st.

BEACON HILL—Newly furnished, large front room, suitable for two, running water, baths, heat, refined surroundings. 61 Pinckney st.

BY DAY or week—Clean rooms, continuous hot water. 1,513 Washington st., suite 14.

BACK parlor, h. and c. water, also square and side; price right if permanent. 36 Worcester sq.

CONCORD SQ., 6—Front square, h. and c. water, $3; side $1.50; also back parlor, h. and c. water.

COZY FRONT PARLOR $2.50; back parlor $2; heat and gas, home comforts. 13 Sharon st.

COSEY front parlor $3, nice square room $2.50, side room $1.50. 50 Appleton st.

DRESSMAKER would like two rooms in nice location, Roxbury district preferred, light housekeeping. O 169, Boston American.

DORCHESTER—Newly furnished rooms, with board, for young man who wishes to locate with respectable private family. 23 Cottage, side East Cottage st.

ELABORATELY furnished rooms with all conveniences and use of telephone. 15 and 17 Worcester sq.

FURNISHED ROOMS, very reasonable, also two connecting rooms for light housekeeping, heat and gas, 1 minute to three lines of cars. 156 East Cottage st., Dorchester.

FURNISHED ROOMS, also dining room and kitchen, for boarders or housekeeping. 46 Lagrange st., city.

FRONT PARLOR, h. and c. water, $4; square room and kitchen for housekeeping, $4. 32 Worcester st.

FURNISHED SQUARE ROOM to lady in a private family in Roxbury, heated, near cars, nice location, $2 per week. H 116, Boston American.

IF you want nicely furnished, well kept rooms, call at 35 Worcester st.; hot and cold water, good location and cheap rents.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Pleasant rooms, with board, on a nice, quiet street, near Jamaica Pond; two minutes to electrics. Call or address MRS. E. A. BARRETT, 12 Myrtle st., Jamaica Plain.

LARGE unfurnished front room. 85 Worcester st.

LARGE corner rooms, furnished, steam-heated, 153 Mass. av., suite 4, one flight.

MASS. AV., 468—Front and back parlor, also square and side rooms, newly papered and painted; telephone Tre. 1164-2.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS, day or week. 283 Columbus av.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 96—Near Copley or Symphony Hall., fine large front corner room (bath) modern, private house, superior quarters for musician or business man desiring independent, refined home. Tel 1921-3 B. B.

TO LET—Parlor and square room, home comforts; rent low. 698 Massachusetts av., City.

Two connected front rooms, furnished for housekeeping; all conveniences, $2. 27 Hammond st.

TO LET—335 Shawmut av., suite 6, furnished room, in family of two; gentlemen only.

12 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Newly furnished square and side rooms, hot and cold water.

13A CLAREMONT PK.—Well furnished square rooms; continuous hot water; telephone connections.

16 CLAREMONT PK.—Well furnished parlor, with or without piano; gentlemen preferred; all conveniences.

16 EAST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Well furnished square and side room; all convenience; terms reasonable.

19 CLAREMONT PK.—Furnished square and side rooms; all conveniences; terms reasonable.

19 ALEXANDER ST., Roxbury—Nice furnished rooms, every convenience, near steam and electric cars.

22 FOUNTAIN ST., Rox., near Dudley L.—Two newly furnished rooms for housekeeping; rent low.

28 YARMOUTH ST.—Newly furnished rooms, $2, $3, $4; near Columbus, Dartmouth, Huntington av.

33 CORNING ST.—New lodging house, just started, square and side rooms with heat; also parlor with piano.

41 WORCESTER SQ.—Large square room, finely furnished, $2; also side rooms, $1.50.

51 WARREN AV.—Square room, one flight, front; every modern improvement; steam heated.

67 WORCESTER ST., near Tremont—Desirable sq. rooms, all con., en suite or single; telephone.

68 WEST CONCORD ST., suite 10—Desirable sunny rooms, steam heat, con. hot water, telephone, elevator, very desirable in every respect.

89 WARREN AV.—Nicely furnished large, cool rooms; all con.; day or week; tel. 1084-8 Tremont.

91 WARREN AV.—Nicely furnished square and side rooms, all con. day or week. Tel. 1106-1 Trem.

93 WEST BROOKLINE ST.—Furnished front square room, continuous hot water; price $3.

109A DARTMOUTH ST.—Finely furnished rooms. Day or week.

143 W. CONCORD ST.—Fur. suite, 2 rooms, h. and c. water; large room, 1 flight, front, $4; square room, $3.

160 HUNTINGTON AV.—Front parlor, square and side rooms; tourists accommodated; steam heat. Tel. 1732-4 B. B.

181 WARREN AV.—Handsomely furnished large rooms, h. & c. water, steam heat, gentlemen preferred.

166 WEST SPRINGFIELD ST.—Well furnished steam-heated parlor; hot and cold water.

224 HARRISON AV.—Furnished rooms to let, men only, $1 and upwards.

322 SHAWMUT AV.—Rooms for light housekeeping, also parlor, all conveniences, prices reasonable.

281 SHAWMUT AV.—Nicely furnished square room, also front attic, steam heat, continuous hot water.

350 SHAWMUT AV.—Furnished connecting square and side rooms, all improvements, continuous hot water, heat.

443 SHAWMUT AV., near the park—Furnished front, square and side rooms, connecting; all conveniences.

614 COLUMBUS AV.—Newly furnished, light square room, $1.50; also large front side room, $2; steam-heated. JOHNSON.

633 TREMONT ST.—Nicely furnished front parlor, also square rooms, housekeeping rooms, price $2 to $3.

683 TREMONT ST., cor. West Newton st.—Nicely furnished side and square rooms, $1 to $4 weekly; hair mattresses, clean rooms, all improvements.

692 TREMONT ST.—Finely furnished rooms, all conveniences; square $2, side $1.

719A TREMONT ST.—Square rooms, steam heat, set bowls, open plumbing, hot water.

725 TREMONT ST.—Square room, h. and c. water, two closets, bath floor, $2.50; also side, $1.25.

$2.75—UNFURNISHED, opp. ferry, large parlor and alcove, second floor, steam heat. Write 212 Hemenway st., afternoon.

$13.00—7 NICE ROOMS on 3 floors; 2 back porches, gas, set tubs, bathroom, all in order; small family; come to-day 1 to 4 o'clock. 36 Marshfield st., Roxbury. Car to Dudley and Albion sts.

1,485 WASHINGTON ST.—Nicely furnished parlor with piano; rooms for housekeeping, stove.

$2.75—Unfurnished, large parlor and alcove, 2d floor, steam heat. WHITE, 212 Hemenway st., afternoons.

APARTMENTS TO LET.

FLATS $18—20

NEAR COLUMBUS AVE., 4 and 5 rooms and bath, open plumbing, set tubs, janitor's service; best for money in the city. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON & CO., 293 Washington st.

CORNER OF TREMONT & ELIOT STS.

SUITES of 3 rooms each; rents $15, $18, $20. EDWARD H. ELDREDGE & CO., No. 16 State st.

COLORED PEOPLE—2 to 5 rooms, separate toilets, $1.25 to $2.50 weekly. Janitor, 4 Connolly st., next East Lenox st., Roxbury.

HANDSOME SUITE of rooms for married couple; special privileges. 180 Huntington av., Suite 2.

ROXBURY—New flats, 4-5 rooms, baths, reduced $13 month. Apply 16 Minden st., off Bickford.

SUITES of 5 large airy rooms, centrally located. Apply at 941 Washington st.

STORES, OFFICES, ETC.

STORE—Two housekeeping rooms, range, sun; together or separate; low rent. 288 Shawmut av.

INFORMATION WANTED.

WILL ANY OF THE LADIES who saw lady thrown from car and saw who picked her up, at Roxbury Crossing, 9 a. m., Aug. 14, 1905, from a Jamaica Plain crosstown car; the elderly lady in particular who stayed with the injured one while she tried to assist herself. Please write to M. HARRISON, 72 Day st., Jamaica Plain.

DOGS, CATS, ETC.

FOR SALE—Two Boston terrier pups, almost given away if taken quick; also toy bitch 10 mos. 41 Windsor st., Roxbury.

WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

SENATORS TO CONTEST FINAL GAME TO-DAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia	75	45	.625
Chicago	72	51	.585
Cleveland	66	59	.528
New York	59	58	.504
BOSTON	60	60	.500
Detroit	63	64	.496
Washington	57	71	.418
St. Louis	54	82	.397

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
BOSTON	78	48	.619
New York	76	48	.613
Philadelphia	68	52	.567
Chicago	72	56	.563
Cleveland	69	54	.561
St. Louis	52	72	.419
Detroit	52	73	.416
Washington	31	96	.246

GAMES SCHEDULED TO-DAY.

Washington at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia (2 games).
St. Louis at Chicago.
Cleveland at Detroit.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

At Boston—First game, Boston, 6; Washington, 3. Second game—Washington, 14; Boston, 0 (seven innings).
At Philadelphia—New York-Philadelphia, rain.
At St. Louis—First game, Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 1. Second game, Cleveland, 2; St. Louis, 1.

If the weather man is kind and delivers a small quantity of the sun gods this afternoon, the Champs and Washingtons will line up at the Huntington avenue links in the departing game of the season for the visitors, and also the departing game of the Champs for a week, as for the next seven days they are scheduled to do a tour of Philadelphia and Washington, after which they will return to the home grounds for the remainder of the season.

The game this afternoon should prove one of the best of the season, for the home aggregation is very desirous of taking three out of four from the now called Nationals. The drubbing the Champs received in the second game of the double-header has aroused their ire. On the other hand, Jake Stahl's men say that they are not going to quit town until they get an even break.

For this afternoon's performance Captain Jimmy has big Bill Dinneen down in his log as the fire line artist. Bill hasn't been in very good form this year, but he said this morning that he is fit to go in and show those Washington batsmen a few points this afternoon.

In case Bill doesn't warm up to the standard, Tannehill or Young will go in. Collins is bound to win this game, and will not use any of the youngsters under any consideration.

Jake Stahl intends to use Jacobson this afternoon, although Hughes told the Washington manager last night that he would like another shy at his old teammates. Townsend, too, is fit to work again.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

14 to 0. Whew!

* * *

Falkenberg was the goods.

* * *

Hughes was succeeded by Gibson. Which was the worse?

* * *

Well, the Champs landed one game, anyway.

* * *

Sixteen hits for a total of twenty-eight came near being the record for the season.

* * *

But one hit did the lanky Washington twirler allow, and that was a punky one.

* * *

Kitty Bransfield, first baseman on the Philadelphia National League team, watched the game from the stand. The Phillies have a two days' rest, opening Wednesday at the South End grounds.

* * *

Connie Murphy and friends from Worcester got in in time to see the terrible slaughter.

* * *

Falkenberg, Kittredge, Anderson, Burkett and Unglaub were given an ovation by the contingent of fans from Worcester. All five have worn Worcester uniforms at some time or other.

* * *

Owens did not make a very favorable impression with the fans. He was afraid of Falkenberg's assortment, and it was all he could do to stop Gibson's delivery. Passed balls were altogether too frequent with him.

* * *

Not until the fourth inning did Gibson serve up a curve ball, and Hill was the unfortunate person who had to meet the change in delivery. He fanned.

* * *

Gibson didn't give a hooray how matters went. He used practically nothing but a straight, medium slow ball throughout the game.

* * *

Falkenberg, in warming up before the start of the last half of the fourth inning, let loose a wild one which hit Tim Hurst on the shin. Tim shook his leg and laughed. "Can't kill an Irishman as easy as that!" yelled Tim to Falkie.

* * *

The petty larceny still keeps up. Out of eight balls that went into the first base bleachers only one was seen to come back. The coppers had better get onto their jobs.

* * *

Falkenberg is six feet four inches tall and about as fat as a match. The bat he uses is built about the same as he is. The crowd jeered him over his batting because he fanned the first three times he was up. He did even worse the fourth time, as he hit into a double play.

* * *

It was certainly a sad day for the Champs when they let Jake Stahl go. In four times at bat in the "slaughter match" he got two singles and a home run and brought in two runs himself, besides aiding in bringing in three others. He accepted fifteen chances without an error, too.

* * *

Four years ago Pittsburg played an exhibition game in Worcester with the Eastern League team of that city. Falkenberg won the game for the home team, 1 to 0, and allowed the Pirates but a single hit. Barney Dreyfuss signed him that night.

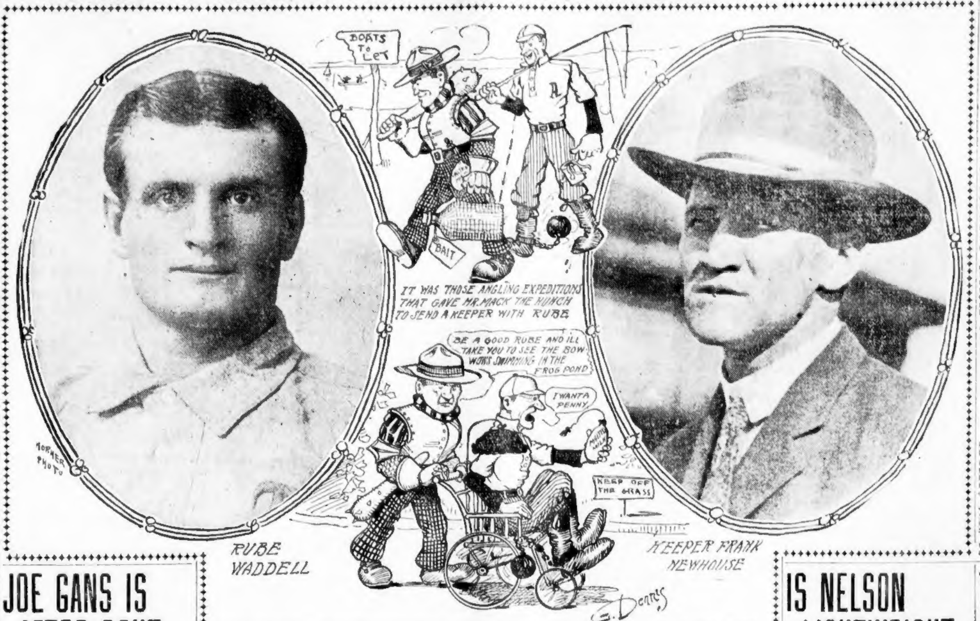
* * *

It's up to Bill Dinneen to land the last game with the dangerous Senators. The Collins squad want to leave a good impression when they go away, and only a win will satisfy the fans that they can possibly land in the first division this season.

BROWNS GET POWELL BACK

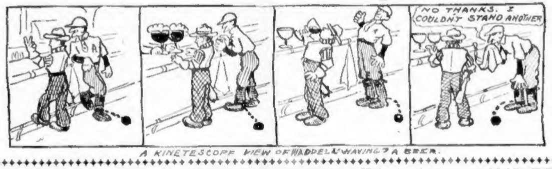
ST. LOUIS, Sept. 12.—Jack Powell comes back to St. Louis. The big right hander has been unconditionally released by Clark Griffith, and Hedges' bid for him was successful. In the winter of 1903 Griffith bought Powell from St. Louis, giving Harry Howell and $6,500 in exchange for him. Now St. Louis has both pitchers as well as the money. Powell is due here from New York Wednesday.

ECCENTRIC RUBE WADDELL, ATHLETICS' GREAT TWIRLER, AND HIS KEEPER, FRANK NEWHOUSE.


BOATS TO LET
BRIT
IT WAS THOSE ANGLING EXPEDITIONS THAT GAVE MR. MACK THE HUNCH TO SEND A KEEPER WITH RUBE
BE A GOOD RUBE AND I'LL TAKE YOU TO SEE THE BOW-WOWS SWIMMING IN THE FROG POND
I WANT A PENNY
KEEP OFF THE GRASS
MORNER PHOTO
G. Dennis

RUBE WADDELL

KEEPER FRANK NEWHOUSE


NO THANKS. I COULDN'T STAND ANOTHER
A KINETESCOPE VIEW OF WADDELL WAVING ? A BEER.

JOE GANS IS AFTER BOUT WITH NELSON

BALTIMORE, Sept. 12.—Joe Gans, the lightweight champion, is perfectly willing, even anxious, to meet Battling Nelson. Gans, his manager, Al Herford, and Maurice Herford, who looks after this end, all declared that the result of the battle in 'Frisco was not what they had expected it to be.

Gans said that had Britt gone on in his usual clever style he would have won.

"Britt is not a rugged fighter," said the champion, "and he was never known to score a knockout. I believe it would have been impossible for him to have knocked out Nelson, but I believe the bout would have gone the limit and Britt would have won the decision on points. Nelson could never have beaten Britt had not the latter fought him at his own game.

Nelson Made Britt Angry.

"Nelson at the start probably made Britt angry by punching him on the nose or some other irritating place, and the 'Frisco lad must have lost his temper. He waded into Nelson to the latter's liking, and Nelson took advantage of this and kept forcing matters with him. Nelson scored a clean and decisive knockout, I'll admit, but he could never have done so had Britt kept his senses and stood him off.

"It would have been a good bet that Britt would have worried Nelson so, had he resorted to his hit-and-get-away tactics, that Nelson would have gone down on a chance blow from Britt.

"Now that Nelson has defeated Britt I would like to have a chance with the victor. Nelson may claim the lightweight championship all he pleases, but he will have to beat me to make sure that he holds it. I won the title fairly and squarely from Frank Erne in May, 1901, at Fort Erie, Canada, and I have never been defeated. It sounds ridiculous to call a man a white lightweight champion. There was no color line until after I won the title legitimately from a white man.

Gans Nelson's Master?

"I believe that I am Nelson's master. When Sullivan fought Jimmy Britt on the coast only a few months ago I tried to get on a match with Nelson, but the latter would not talk business with my manager. I will fight Nelson under any conditions he wants, but he will have to square with me in the selection of the referee."

Manager Al Herford, speaking for Gans, said that he would bet $5,000 to $4,000 that Gans can beat Nelson.

"I tried every way to induce Nolan to give Gans a match with Nelson," said Manager Herford, "when Sullivan fought Britt, but there was nothing doing. When I tried to talk business with Nelson's manager he sidestepped me and said that Nelson preferred to fight Britt. Now that Nelson has defeated Britt I am going to keep after him until he gives Gans a match. He and Gans have never fought, simply because Nelson never wanted any of the champion's game, but to hold the lightweight title squarely he will have to whip Gans for it."

In Order to Insure His Perfect Condition for the Rest of the Season

RUBE WADDELL HAS A KEEPER

A novelty in baseball for the Fall season of 1905 is Rube Waddell's keeper. Like Rube's undershirt, the keeper is next to him at all hours. To place a guardian over a man implies that he is not just right, but the remarkable Waddell is not displeased with the idea. He thinks it great. Having a keeper as guard prevents rival managers from stealing the finest pitcher in the business, is Rube's way of viewing this somewhat delicate state of affairs.

The keeper is Frank Newhouse, a trainer of fighters and athletes. He is likewise a scientific masseur and a pugilist of note. Some months ago Rube suggested Newhouse to Manager Mack, and the rubber was engaged to rub the athlete, and also to rubber at Rube in his leisure moments. From long practice Mr. Newhouse can rub and rubber at the same time. This dual act is what makes him a valuable asset to the camp of the Athletics.

The Keeper Gets Busy.

It was at Detroit on the last trip that Newhouse broke into violent action as Rube's keeper. There is excellent fishing in the purlieus of Detroit, and the unique one always takes an extended outing, accompanied by much bait. To overcome the evil effect of the bait, Mr. Mack got a hunch and sent a keeper along on the last angling expedition. Since Rube had boosted Newhouse into a job he could not well oppose the presence of the keeper.

One Friday night the pair set out for a remote lake to be gone until Sunday night. The keeper carried the funds. His instructions were to pay all expense but hold the tight fist on Waddell. Of course, if Rube wished to drop a penny in the slot to see how much he weighed, it was optional with the keeper whether or not he jarred loose the penny. From all accounts Mr. Newhouse was somewhat contiguous with the coin.

"No Trust" for Rube.

The first official act of the keeper on reaching the fishing camp was to order a conspicuous display of all No Trust signs. He would not be responsible for debts contracted by Mr. Waddell. In a weak moment the hotel man passed out thirty cents' worth of credit lager, and he is still watching the horizon for the money. Mr. Newhouse is a just, if somewhat harsh custodian of the exchequer. He said he wouldn't pay and he didn't. Hence a moderate amount of whistling at Orchard Lake.

During the two days in camp Mr. Waddell would not allow the keeper in the same boat; said he scared the fish and made them peevish. Just the same the faithful keeper played the Old Man of the Sea in a patrol boat. He never lost sight of Rube. Whenever the lone fisherman shifted to a new spot the patrol boat pulled up anchor and pursued him. If Rube went ashore, ostensibly for grasshoppers, the keeper likewise hastened to terra firma. His was the eye that never slept or blinked. Sometimes an idolatrous rooter treated Mr. Waddell to a glass of beer and Mr. Mr. Newhouse drank it. The keeper does not like beer, but he was too loyal to shirk his duty. Noble Newhouse.

Rube as a "Wild Man."

On the second day Rube went out sailing and capsized the boat. While his clothes were drying in the effulgent Michigan sun Mr. Waddell chased through the woods, capturing grasshoppers for bait. The faithful Mr. Newhouse chased after him through blackberry bushes, barbed wire fences and stone quarries. From time to time pop-eyed farmers brought in reports of a wild man being pursued by his keeper. Rube caught a lot of hoppers which he entombed in beer bottles. He would have captured many more only Mr. Newhouse would not let him first empty the bottles before placing the insects therein. And that is said to be the thrilling part of the grasshopper game.

Rube hooked plenty of fish, but he was not happy. The keeper got on his nerve. Hot sports in carriages wanted to haul Rube around to other resorts. The keeper threatened to knock the blocks off the hot sports and at length the invitations languished. If a mosquito bit Mr. Waddell it was Mr. Newhouse who scratched. If the keeper overlooked any small detail pertaining to his trust he does not recall the same. At night he and Rube slept together with a handcuff connection.

Newhouse Too Stingy.

On the return from the angling trip Rube sought out Manager Mack and hung up a kick.

"Say, Connie, that fellow Newhouse is no good."

"What's the matter with him?" inquired Mack.

"He's too stingy," said Rube.

"Well," replied Mr. Mack, "you recommended him and said he was a wonder. If Newhouse is no good I'll fire him tonight. Back he goes to Philadelphia on the first train."

Mr. Waddell thought for a moment with great rapidity, then he hedged.

"It's like this, Connie, old boy: Newhouse is the finest rubber in the business, but he is a bum fisherman. Don't fire him on my account."

And Connie didn't. Rube's keeper is still on the job.

According to his business card, which resembles a bill of fare with the prices omitted, Mr. Newhouse is a physical instructor and scientific masseur. He has trained Young Corbett, besides loaning him money; Battling Nelson, Aurelia Herrera, Joe Bernstein, Jim Flynn, Kid Parker, Monte Attell, Benny Yanger, Mike Schreck, Kid McPartlin and others. He has handled half a dozen professional ball clubs in the West, in the role of trainer, and brought out the speed of various college cracks and hose cart teams. But until he bumped into Mr. Waddell, the man of many jobs never knew the bliss of being a keeper.

ALL BETS OFF SAYS EXPERT

BY W. W. NAUGHTON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Several queries have come in respect to Graney's ante-contest ruling—"All bets off."

The main point at issue is whether the referee's ruling cancelled every bet made up to that time. In my opinion it did. In the case of the public bets it also meant that poolroom proprietors and betting commissioners were to refrain from handling further wagers. Many reasons could be given in support of this argument. One should be sufficient. Heavy bets are made by wire and the mail and the man at a distance is at the mercy of the commissioners. He hears that all bets are off, but he does not know if his bet is placed. Next day the commissioner or poolroom man, if dishonest, can tell the distant better what he likes. He can say the money was placed before hand and lost or not placed at all.

This "all bets off" theme has been a popular one to-day. Some people instance that at a race track, when changes occur, the judges sanction twenty minutes for a new book. Graney did not say anything about a new book. He did not say that betting could be resumed. He caused the announcement "all bets off," and it would be unfair for him to sanction late bets and cancel the early wagers. He would lay himself open to the suspicion of protecting people who thought they were in wrong.

All bets off meant "all bets off"—else the ruling was incomplete.

If private individuals cared to bet among themselves, subsequently the referee had no more right to control or prevent them than he had to stop them from taking a drink.

Batling Nelson last night contracted to appear at the California Theatre for one week, beginning Monday night. He will box three rounds with Bob Lundie, the Olympic Club athlete, who helped the Dane in his training. After these engagements Nelson will go East, accepting footlight engagements at all the important cities.

Telegrams flocked upon Nolan and Nelson to-day. Battling hoped to be able to rest several days and had planned a trip with his father to Hegewisch. But the money held out to him for sparring dates was too much to be lightly passed along, and he has decided to reap some of the spoils which belong to a victor.

He was around town with friends to-day, laughing and joking in his frank way. He cracked several quarts and watched others drink the wine. He strictly avoided alcoholic beverages and used mineral water when glasses were raised.

FAKE FIGHTS AT GLOUCESTER

GLOUCESTER, Sept. 12.—The bouts at the Gloucester Athletic Club this evening were the rankest kind of fizzles. Al Delmont and Emergency Kelley were booked for the main bout of twelve rounds. Delmont put it all over Kelley in two rounds. In the third Kelley claimed foul, which Referee Charley O'Rourke allowed.

The crowd jeered Kelley and cheered Delmont.

JOHN FLANAGAN BROKE RECORDS

NEWPORT, Sept. 12.—Two world records were broken by John J. Flanagan at the athletic meeting here of the Greater New York Police Athletic Association.

He hurled the hammer 175 feet, the best previous record being 164 feet 6 inches. In the 56-pound weight throwing competition he beat his record on the first throw, and finally threw 42 feet, 3 feet 5 inches better than ever before.

HUB BOWLERS HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the members of the Boston Bowling Association was held at the Boston Tavern for the purpose of perfecting plans for the opening of the season. Vice-President E. C. Bradbury occupied the chair, and the following officers were elected for the year: President, Thomas McCarthy; vice-president, E. C. Bradbury, and C. H. Dolan, secretary-treasurer. It was voted to start the season of the City Candle Pin League Wednesday evening, Oct. 4, under the same conditions and rules as last season, and prizes amounting to $350 will be awarded. The following alleys were represented: City Hall, Somerset, Boylston, Carruth, Elite, Murray & Irwin, McCarthy, Rexford, Hub and Webster. Frank Hardy was appointed official scorer.

SYRACUSE RACES TODAY.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Sept. 12.—Rain caused a postponement of the Grand Circuit races here yesterday.

To-day, if weather permits, a two-day programme will be carried out. Audubon Boy will start Thursday to beat the world pacing record of 1:59½.

BOOKMAKER'S RULING ON FIGHT BETS

By Boston American Leased Wire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Harry Corbett has this to say in regard to the ruling of Referee Graney in calling all bets off on the Nelson-Britt fight: "All bets that were made in my place were cancelled when Graney's announcement was made. I returned all money, charging 2 per cent. for handling the same. My understanding of the matter is that all bets of every description made before Graney made his announcement were cancelled.

"Of course, private bets made after Graney's decision could not be interfered with. If Graney had again declared bets off after the fight that would have cancelled everything, but I think that bets made after Graney's announcement, and with his announcement known to each party to the bets, stand."

YALE SQUAD IN FIRST PRACTICE

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 12.—The advance guard of Yale's football candidates who have been straggling into New Haven for the last three or four days had some informal practice on the Yale Gymnasium lot. Half a dozen players donned their togs and spent an hour in punting and catching.

Among the new arrivals was Nat Francis, who was a candidate for tackle three years ago. Francis, who has been teaching school, will return to the Yale Law School this Fall and will play football.

Captain Shevlin said this evening that there is no hope of Roraback, the centre rush, returning to college this Fall.

IS NELSON LIGHTWEIGHT CHAMPION?

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Is Battling Nelson the real lightweight champion of the world? Does his clean-cut victory over Jimmy Britt, who apparently had Champion Joe Gans at his mercy when they met here a year ago, stamp Nelson as the greatest man in the world at the lightweight limit?

The answer to these questions undoubtedly would be yes but for the fact that in San Francisco the fighting business is full of ways that are dark and tricks that are vain. There is much to be explained in the history of the Britt-Gans contest, as will be noted by anyone who reads the rest of this dispatch.

So far as the lightweight championship of the world is concerned, Nelson is quite willing to fight Gans. When the question was put to him to-day Nelson said:

"I am ready to take on anyone they bring out against me. I bar no one who can make the weight."

Nelson Hasn't Drawn Color Line.

Inasmuch as Nelson has never drawn the color line, this reply shows that he is perfectly willing to fight Gans. It is likely that the men will be brought together this Winter, either at San Francisco, where they can go twenty-five rounds, or at Colma, where they can go forty-five rounds, or as many additional rounds as may be ordered by the referee to enable him to determine which is the better man.

The latter practically means that they may fight to a finish, and this is the kind of contest that Battling Nelson prefers.

As to who would win there is a wide diversity of opinion. Many experts believe that Gans would be so weakened by making 133 pounds—the lightweight limit—even six or seven hours before the battle, that he would not be able to withstand the rushes of the furious Dane. Others maintain that Gans is so much cleverer than Nelson that he would be "inside" of his wallops all the time and beat him down by superior speed and skill in evading punishment. Britt has just finished a spell of that kind of work, but maybe Gans is better at it.

One thing is certain: that there was a great deal of dickering between the Britt family and Al Herford before Gans was allowed to box Jimmy Britt last year. It is impossible to believe that so experienced and heady a fighter as Jimmy Britt lost control of himself and fouled Gans again and again after being warned by the referee, and so lost the battle on a foul because he persisted in hitting the negro when he was down.

Gans Didn't Work in Dark.

The wise men of pugilism declare that Gans was not working in the dark when he kept falling on one knee just in time to let Britt hit when he was down, and that Jimmy was quite willing to lose on a foul so long as he appeared to the general public to be the superior of Gans. Certain men in this city could throw a clear, convincing light on the queer Britt-Gans bout if they should choose to say in public what they have said over and over again in private.

So the theory that Nelson can beat Gans because he has beaten Britt will not stand analysis. The negro is taller and longer in the reach than Nelson and his master in the art of fighting. Whether he has the stamina to withstand the Dane's rushes is doubtful, especially when one remembers that whenever a negro pugilist is hurt in the body by a white man his fighting power evaporates with great rapidity.

Gans's alleged defeat by Terry McGovern in Chicago affords another poor line of comparison by which to judge the forthcoming inevitable contest. There is no doubt that there was an "understanding" before and during the time this thing happened. It was crudely done. Gans is a poor actor.

The negro may thank these two suspicious affairs for the fact that he, still nominally lightweight champion of the world, is in the anomalous position of having to beg Battling Nelson for a fight.

However, he is thus far fortunate—Nelson will probably fight him if he is still able to make 133 pounds six hours before

TENNEYITES CARDED WITH LYNN TO-DAY

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	89	36	.712
Pittsburg	88	45	.662
Chicago	75	56	.573
Philadelphia	69	58	.543
Cincinnati	65	66	.496
St. Louis	50	80	.385
BOSTON	42	87	.326
Brooklyn	38	87	.304

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
New York	93	33	.738
Chicago	76	51	.598
Pittsburg	74	50	.596
Cincinnati	71	55	.563
St. Louis	65	65	.500
Brooklyn	45	79	.363
BOSTON	45	82	.354
Philadelphia	36	90	.287

GAMES TO-DAY.

Brooklyn at New York.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Pittsburg at St. Louis.

At New York—New York-Brooklyn, rain.
At Cincinnati—First game, Cincinnati, 4; Chicago, 2. Second game—Chicago, 12; Cincinnati, 0 (six innings).
At St. Louis—Pittsburg-St. Louis, wet grounds.

Tenney's Boston National team is scheduled to line up against the Lynn New England League team to-day.

The Quakers play at the South End grounds to-morrow. Hugh Duffy and his band of Slowtowners have already reached town, and are prepared to do the Beaneaters brown.

The Bostons played at Fitchburg yesterday, and only for two wild throws the latter would have shut the Tenneyites out.

For Fitchburg, Turrell pitched a fine game and had a shade the better of the argument with Chick Fraser.

Each pitcher allowed six hits, but three of the Fitchburgs' were for extra bases.

TO STOP SUNDAY BALL.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 12.—The Baptist ministers of Rhode Island, at a meeting took steps to prevent Sunday baseball within the State. It is contended that Rhode Island is the only State in New England where Sabbath baseball is allowed. An attempt will be made to obtain legislation for the preservation of the Sabbath at the next session of the Legislature.

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German Dinners
Order Cooking Bohemian Lager Beer

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MAY be consulted daily between 10 a. m. and 8 p. m.; men's ailments; consultation free.

MEN

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Whatever I will Agree to Do, I'll Do.

I am abreast of the time in the science and art of medicine and electricity.

I defy comparison of equipments. I have equipped my office with Static and Galvanic Faradic Currents and X-Ray, also the largest chamber of violet rays for the treatment of various nervous and skin diseases. I have stocked my laboratory with a complete collection of drugs, the best that the market affords for the treatment of diseases that come under my specialty. My charges are reasonable and compatible with services rendered.

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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

How to Manage a Child When He Is In a Bad Temper

By Maria Fuller

WHEN children are naturally inclined to be bad-tempered and mischievous, there is more need for wise management than there is when they are inclined to be sweet and pleasant; and also when children are always delicate and ailing they need to be specially well managed, or they will become positively unbearable.

The more difficult children are to manage, the more bad management tells upon them, and, therefore, it is most necessary that parents should give a little serious thought to the subject, and find out in what the good management of children consists, and which is their appointed niche in the temple of the household, so that they may be put into it, there to be a joy and delight.

Also it should not be forgotten that it is by no means an easy business to manage children wisely. The people who are most ready to blame parents because their boys and girls are unruly and badly behaved are generally the people who do not know what it means to have to do with children.

Thus, when we say that "old maids' and old bachelors' children are always the best brought up," we mean that those are the most ready to pass a severe judgment on failure in this matter who know the least about it.

There are many fathers and mothers who are painfully aware that their own children do not by any means conduct themselves altogether as could be wished, and who would be most delighted if they would do so, but who yet are quite powerless to make them different from what they are. These parents are continually anxious; they fret and fume, they scold and try to discipline their children, but with no satisfactory result.

Other parents they notice who are not anxious, who rarely scold, and yet whose children are obedient and tractable. What can be the secret of this good management, which is productive of so much happiness, and which seems so difficult of attainment by those who have once missed it?

We shall be well repaid for our trouble if, by thinking for a few minutes, we can understand what is the best way of treating the children in our households.

A very common reason why so many children are unruly is that they are deprived of things they ought to have, and are supplied with things which they ought not to have. To find out and to supply what is best for the physical well-being and comfort of children is a large business and a large study, yet it is an important part of the management of children. The details thereof cannot be gone into here. Yet if parents will think a moment, they will see at once that very much of the fretfulness and so-called naughtiness of young children especially would disappear if they could have their reasonable needs satisfied.

One part of the parents' work in the world is to supply these needs, and very often parents find it difficult to perform the task which has fallen to them.

Oftener still, however, they waste their strength in supplying what is harmful. Good management consists, to a great extent, in providing what is best.

How often it is the case that children are "naughty" because they are hungry or thirsty, or because they have been made uncomfortable through having been allowed to keep eating all day long, or through having been fed on improper food! (the practice of giving cheap sweets to children is, in itself, a fruitful cause of naughtiness amongst them.)

The little ones become naughty also when they do not get proper sleep; when they sit up too late; when the skin is kept from acting properly for want of a good wholesome bath; when their clothes are too heavy, or too tight or irritating to them in some way; when the room in which they play becomes stuffy and close for want of the window being opened.

Grown-up people can tell what is wrong when they suffer from causes like these; and they can either seek a remedy for the mischief, or else make up their minds to endure the evil if it cannot be cured.

Children, however, do not understand; thus they have only a vague sense of discomfort, and they express it by being restless and ill-tempered. To remove the cause, therefore, would be to destroy the consequence thereof.

Why the Schoolmarm Supply Is So Short

By Caroline

FOR years the only ocupation open to women was school teaching, consequently any woman who had to earn a living thought she could teach school, no matter what her previous training had been.

She may have had only a few years at the district school, with a year at an academy or high school, and there was nothing she didn't feel competent to teach.

But all this has been gradually changing, and now comes the news that in some States it is almost impossible to find teachers for the district schools.

This is brought about by several causes.

A woman now has almost as many opportunities as her brother, if she chooses to take advantage of them, and there is no more reason for her to become a school teacher than there is for him.

It is one of the most exacting forms of labor, and one has to be gifted with a strong nervous organization to work with children, for controlling and guiding the young is a great strain on the nervous system.

The requirements for teachers become more difficult every year, and it is right they should, for poor teachers can do more harm than any class of people in the world, while good teachers have as great an opportunity for doing good.

They have human beings to develop; they have minds to train and characters to form. And why the requirements for such positions should ever have been low passes man's understanding.

For years people have thought that any one could teach, and only when people are made to realize the importance of the trust they place in the teachers and are willing to pay for the best work, will teachers be worthy.

Men are willing to pay large salaries to employes who will bring them in money, but they hesitate and bicker over the salaries that are paid to teachers who are doing more than turning in money.

They are developing character, and whether that character is good or bad depends largely upon its training in school.

Luther Burbank has shown the world what environment and training can do for plant life, and just that much more can be done for the human plant, for it is capable of so much higher levelopment.

Mankind should be made to realize what a tremendous responsibility the teacher has, and, having realized, should make the requirements so high that none but the best could apply.

Having done these things, the last and most important step should be taken, which is to pay good salaries.

The skilled workman can always demand good pay, and why should work like teaching, which requires great skill, be poorly paid?

HOW TO MAKE GLUE

ALWAYS purchase the best quality of sheet glue, as this is the most economical in the end. Break it into small pieces and lay it in cold water for ten or twelve hours. Strain off the water and put the glue into a jar. Stand this in a small saucepan of boiling water, and place it near the fire so that the water simmers, but does not boil rapidly.

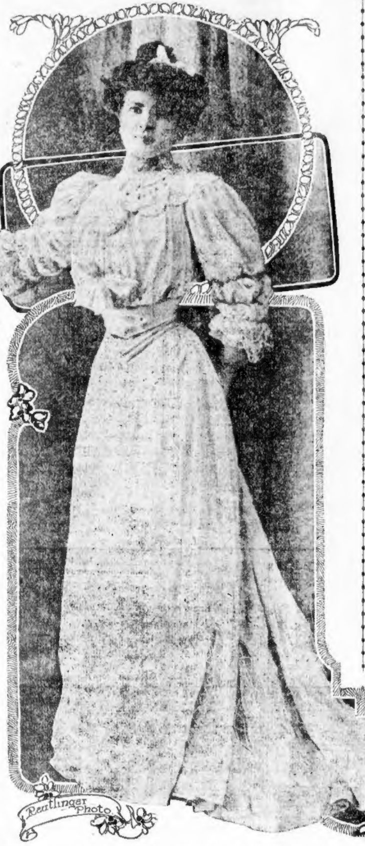
See that no water gets into the jar. When the glue seems thoroughly melted, it should be free from lumps, and rather thinner than molasses in consistency. Be careful to use very little glue, as the nearer the two edges of a joint set together the firmer they will be.

Leave the repaired articles undisturbed for several hours, in order that the glue may become perfectly hard. Glue may be always improved by a few drops of linseed oil, and it should be kept strictly in a dry place.

TO MEND AMBER

ORNAMENTS made of this material may be successfully repaired by dissolving amber in chloroform and using it as a cement. See that the broken pieces are free from grease and warm them slightly before mending.

LATEST PARIS FASHIONS FROM EXCLUSIVE DESIGNS



This Dress of White Voile Has Skirt Garnished with Insertions and Lace, with Bow of Satin at Waist

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—

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When a Man Is in Love He Always Betrays It

By Dorothy Dix

Dorothy Dix Explains Some Signs That Indicate When His Affections Are Definitely Fixed

A HARD-HEADED and practical woman, who declares that she puts no faith in words, writes to me asking how she may tell when a man is really in love with her.

This is a difficult question to answer, for if you eliminate a man's own testimony as to the state of his affections, you leave yourself little evidence upon which to base a judgment.

Even a doctor, in diagnosing a patient's case, accepts the sufferer's own statement about how he feels, and the thrills and hectic flushes to which he is subject, and by the same token a woman is bound to believe a man when he tells her of the commotion that she raises in his breast.

Hence it is both unjust and ungenerous for her to assume the attitude of a doubting Thomas in petticoats when Romeo pours vows of burning devotion into her ears. Juliet should always hail from credulous Verona, never from the State of Missouri, where they have to be shown things.

Moreover, it is so delightful to be made love to, so enchanting to listen to words of affection, that a woman is justified in believing every soft thing that is said to her, just for the pleasure of the moment.

General Symptoms

BEYOND words, there are, however, a few small but deeply significant things by which a woman can tell if a man is really in earnest, or if he is merely, in telling her that he loves her, "fooling thee," as the old song so graphically puts the situation.

The most important of these symptoms is when he begins to neglect his business for her. In this country, at least, a man's business comes first in his interests and affections, and woman next. For one short period, when he is hard hit for keeps, this order of precedence is reversed, and woman comes first and business second.

Therefore, when a woman observes that a man doesn't have to get down to the store or office so early but that he can come by her house of a morning, or that he doesn't have to stay so late at work but that he can drop in for an afternoon call; if she finds, if he is a broker, that he can get away from the market to take her to lunch or go to the matinee with her; if she observes, if he is a traveling man, that he mostly has to travel around the vicinity in which she resides, she may safely conclude that she is IT, and no mistake.

Another sign that a man is beginning to take interest is when he begins to bob up at unexpected times and places. He may be merely flirting when he comes to see a woman and talks sentiment to her of an evening, when he has nothing else to do, but when he puts himself to the trouble of keeping tab on her movements, he means business.

Absolute Proofs

A THIRD indication of love is when a man begins to consider a woman's preferences instead of his own. As long as he takes a girl to see musical comedies, because he likes that sort of inane diversion, it means no more than preference for her, but when he, of his own accord, buys seats for a dark green Ibsen play because the woman enjoys reveling in horrors, it is proof positive of deathless devotion that entitles her to order her wedding gown.

A fourth symptom of genuine affection is the complaisance with which a man listens to a woman's views. As long as he can argue, he is heart whole and fancy free; when he ceases to contradict her he is falling in love, and when he accepts her on every subject as the law and the gospel, he is gone.

It is also at this period of the game that a man, if he is genuinely in love, will ask the girl, who is an amateur musician, to sing and play for him, or if she "recites a little" to elocute for him. These are heroic proofs of devotion, but a woman has a right to distrust the affection that won't stand for them.

A fifth sign of love in a man is his willingness to accompany a girl to church of Sunday mornings. This does not, of course, include young men of Y. M. C. A. proclivities, nor the class of pikers who take a girl to church because it is cheaper than taking her to the theatre.

A Heroic Test

BUT when an ordinary, every-day sort of a fellow manifests a desire to get himself into a frock coat and silk hat and tote a girl's prayer book to church for her at 11 a. m., things are getting serious. Not so does a man conduct himself for a passing fancy. There's something about love—a sort of after-death-the-judgment feeling—that a man always associates with religion and that inclines him toward church-going.

A sixth and indisputable evidence of love is a man's attitude toward a girl's family. As long as a man is merely amusing himself he regards a woman's family as inevitable and necessary but undesirable incumbrances, and he does his best to mitigate the affliction by ignoring them. As soon as he falls in love, however, all of that is changed. He becomes solicitous about their welfare, anxious to secure their favor.

In order to get a line, then, on a man's real intentions the girl has only to observe his attitude toward her near relatives.

If he listens with a rapt expression while father reminiscences about Gettysburg by the hour; if he hunts up a new intelligence office for servants for mother and isn't a bit too busy to escort her to it; if he fetches Aunt Jane a superior brand of dog biscuit for her precious Fido, and if he lets little brother Willie smear his sticky hands over his new trousers, the anxious Juliet need ask for no oaths of affection. Here is evidence, complete, overwhelming, conclusive, of love that is the real thing.

By His Gifts

BY his gifts shall you also know the true lover. A man who is merely pleased with a girl sends her flowers. If she interests him a degree more, he bestows candy upon her.

A trifle more warmth of feeling, and a little more intimacy, and he gives her fans and silver trinkets for her dressing table.

If the acquaintance develops along platonic lines, his offerings take the shape of books and magazines, but if he falls in love with her he begins giving her solid and useful things that will be of service hereafter.

No more expensive roses, that wither with the hour; no more candy, that upsets digestion. Instead, bric-a-brac and objects of "virtue," as Mrs. Partington says, that will look well in a nice little flat built for two.

The final sign of affection is when a man begins to be concerned about a woman's health. Indeed, when a man notices for the first time that a girl has on thin slippers in the Winter, or that she is wearing a decollete gown in a draught, she is justified in exclaiming, "Eureka, I have caught him!" It shows he expects to have to settle her future doctor's bills.

On the other hand, when he takes her out to supper if he lets her partake of lobster and ice cream unrebuked, she may as well abandon hope. It is an indication so plain that a blind woman can read it that he takes no personal interest in whether she acquires dyspepsia or not.

But, after all, the old, old way of finding out by word of mouth that a man loves you is sweetest and best, and any woman that bars that test is very foolish. A wise woman believes what she is told and never looks a love speech in the mouth.

It's the gift of the gods, and she should make the most of it.

TO CLEAN GILDING

LAY on with a camel's hair brush a mixture of half a gill of water, one ounce of purified nitre, half an ounce of powdered alum, and half an ounce of salt, or use the whites of eggs mixed with one-third their weight in soda. Another way of reviving gilt frame is to dissolve the best gum arabic in water, to dip a rag in this, and carefully wipe off any dirt there may be on the gilding.

When dry and clean, paint over with some of the same gum laid on with a camel's-hair brush. Another plan is as follows: Mix a dram of soft soap with half a pint of soft water—rainwater, or water that has been boiled will do; shake the mixture thoroughly, then add half a wineglassful of spirits of hartshorn and shake it well. Use an extremely soft sable or badger-hair brush and apply the mixture to the frame. Leave it for a few minutes, then wash it off with clean, soft water, and leave it to dry in the open air. The next day rub the gilding where bright with a wash-leather.

It is recommended that glasses and pictures be taken out of their frames before these are cleaned.

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of Married to Mystery

CHAPTER CLVIII.—Continued

"THERE is a good deal to tell you about Mr. Braine," answered the old lady. "That is another painful subject which I want to talk to you about, George. As for Mr. Braine, he is staying at the hotel."

Karl Karoff Again.

"Good!" said George, grimly. "I think later on I will do myself the honor of paying the gentleman a call and telling him that the sooner he clears out of this place the better it will be for him. Perhaps, however, he will be able to fix me up with a new job, as he used to be so glib in talking about!"

"Oh, George, you mustn't talk about that now. You can be sure that Stephen will never let you suffer financially. And if he did—well, you always have me. I owe you so much! At least I am who the world thinks I am. I am the wife of Stephen's father; I am his mother, and Mrs. Holland. Nothing on earth can alter that—not even Karl Karoff!"

"Karl Karoff? What about him?" asked George, excitedly. "Have you heard anything fresh from him? Do you know where he is?"

"No," answered Mrs. Holland—"that is to say, I do not actually know where he is living or staying, but I know that he is not very far off, and I believe that for some purpose that man Fergus Braine and he have joined forces for the purpose of gaining their own ends—of frightening me into doing something which not all the powers in the world could make me do!"

"And that is?"

"Keep silent on the thing I have just told you."

"But what object could Fergus Braine have in wanting you to keep silent?" asked George, in puzzled tones.

Mrs. Holland winced.

"I cannot say, unless," she said, and hesitated—"unless they think that you would pay them to preserve the lie which I have told and lived and acted. Who knows?"

A Score to Settle.

"Have you seen Karl Karoff lately?" asked George, eagerly.

The old lady bowed her head.

"Yes," she said. "He wrote to me telling me that he must see me—that I owed him something; that, as I had once before saved his life, so I must save his life again, and that if I refused he would——"

"What did he say he would do?" thundered George. And the young giant's eyes blazed furiously. "Did the brute dare to threaten you?"

"It is not exactly that!" cried Mrs. Holland. "Oh, it is so difficult to make you understand!" She covered her face with her hands. "The shame of it—the bitter, humiliating shame of it! And yet, George, I swear to you, before all I hold most precious and sacred, that I have never wronged that man—never by word or deed deceived him from the moment he first came into my happy life and cursed it. Why can't he leave me alone? What have I done to deserve it?"

"Mother," said George gently, as he laid his firm hand on the old lady's shoulder, "trust me—tell me everything! Surely you can now? How often have I begged you to do so?"

"My dear," answered the old lady, "you know all there is to be known."

"Then by what right does the man dare to claim your help or friendship?"

"By the knowledge he possessed of the parentage of Stephen," Mrs. Holland answered.

"You mean that while we were living with the circus, you knew, of course, that Mr. Holland was occupying his right place?"

"Yes; and Karl Karoff would have robbed him of it. Don't you see? Then, again, there was Stephen himself. Oh, but why should we trouble about him, George? We have much more important things to talk about."

"But mother, with your kind permission," answered George, grimly, "I rather fancy we will talk about Mr. Karl Karoff. I have a score to settle with him. But first of all, tell me, mother, is he or is he not guilty of the murder of Stephen's father?"

The old lady bowed her head and sobbed.

"I cannot say," she said. "I have forced myself to believe in his innocence—I have not allowed myself to believe in the possibility of his having ben guilty of such a monstrous thing; and yet—No, no; I won't believe it! He swore that he was innocent; and then there was Stephen. I trusted him. Surely he would never have helped a man he knew to be the murderer of his own father to escape?"

George frowned. He was trying to think and reason out a difficult problem.

"You must not forget, mother," he said, half to himself, "that Stephen never knew, and does not know to this day that the late Judge Holland was his father."

The old lady winced.

"True; but, even with that knowledge, I cannot think that any temptation would have been strong enough to make my son shield a man whom he believed to be a murderer, whether the victim had been his own father or the veriest stranger!"

George nodded. The old lady's argument appealed to him. He himself had a very great opinion of Mr. Holland.

"You say Fergus Braine is at the hotel?" he asked quietly.

"Yes," answered the old lady. "He told me that he would be there till tomorrow, in case I changed my mind. It was to that address I was to communicate with him if I relented."

"Changed your mind?" gasped George. "Relented? What does it mean?"

Mrs. Holland made a giant effort at self-control.

"It is like this," she said. "Braine came here and told me that"——

Something Doing.

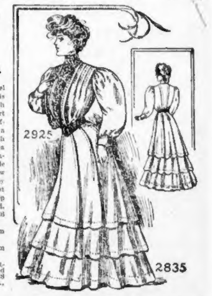
But George interrupted her.

"Never mind what he told you—never mind anything, mother!" he said angrily. "Just you leave it all to me. I'm going straight to the hotel; and if I don't settle Mr. Fergus Braine in less than five minutes, I'm a Dutchman!"

TO BE CONTINUED.

Hearst's Boston American Pattern

A Fetching Design For the Fastidious Woman



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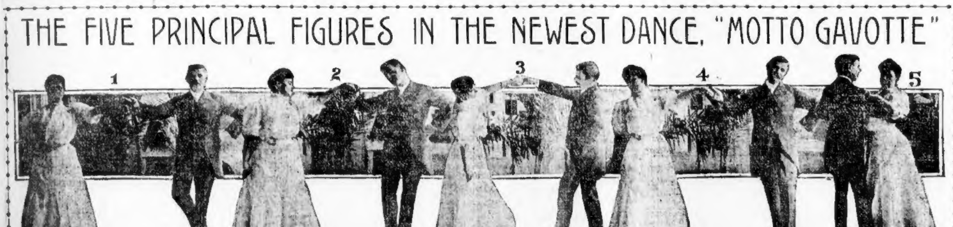
THE FIVE PRINCIPAL FIGURES IN THE NEWEST DANCE, "MOTTO GAVOTTE"



ONE of the sensations at the convention of the American Society of Professors of Dancing, held in New York City, was the new dance, "The Motto Gavotte," created by Henry Doring of Troy, N. Y. The dance created a deal of favorable comment and bids fair to become the rage in ball rooms the coming Winter. It comprises two parts, the first being a minuet movement, the second a five-step movement. Eight measures of music are required for each part.

The very latest terpsichorean novelty was illustrated especially for the BOSTON AMERICAN by its creator at the convention. Picture No. 1 shows the dancers in the first position; No. 2 portrays them in the second position; No. 3 in the figure known as "coupee over front;" No. 4 the fourth position; No. 5 illustrates the waltz position for the second part of the dance.

"Higgledy-Piggledy" and "The College Widower" Here

LOTTIE WILLIAMS COMES TO GLOBE THEATRE IN "MY TOMBOY GIRL"

'MY TOMBOY GIRL' PLEASES AT THE GLOBE

The new musical comedy-drama, "My Tomboy Girl," is the attraction at the Globe this week, with Miss Lottie Williams in the leading role—a dual part, Josie, the Tomboy, and Captain Charlie.

Lottie Williams makes her debut at the Globe in "The Tomboy Girl," and scored nothing short of a triumph. She is extremely versatile and as the clever play is written about her, there is no lack of opportunity for the display of her abilities.

The story is one of extreme interest. Josie, abandoned in New York City, a waif of the streets, finds herself in the clutches of an old apple woman. The villain, learning she is the daughter of a wealthy Southerner, plots with the old woman to kill Josie, that he may marry her only sister and gain the entire fortune. The waif is rescued by her uncle, who comes to New York to search for her.

In the next scene Josie is safely harbored in luxurious apartments at the Waldorf-Astoria, where her indulgent uncle provides her with all that her feminine heart craves. The action when countless bundles of finery arrive and Josie's attempt to solve the mysteries of up-to-date feminine attire, is perhaps the cleverest bit of comedy in a play which at times is even rollicking in its mirth.

Josie at last finds her way to her own palatial home in Virginia, and is exuberantly boisterous in her enjoyment of the free, out-of-door life. Again the villain, in the pose of a gentleman, but in reality the notorious "Black Jack," leader of a band of criminals, searches the girl out.

"Black Jack" abducts Josie's sister and carries her off to his stronghold in a cave in the mountains. Josie dons male attire—and by the way the costume is extremely becoming to Miss Williams, and as Captain Charlie, makes her way to the cave and effects a sensational rescue of her sister.

COLUMBIA LIKES THE GAIETY GIRLS

The Broadway Gaiety Girls, with Mildred Stroller at their head, are at the Columbia Music Hall this week. They opened last night with their new musical farce, "Glittering Sylvia," rather "Harriganesque" in its character. It abounds in snappy lines, tuneful songs and merry jokes that kept the Columbia audience applauding. The leaders are assisted by a chorus of twenty attractive looking girls, whose voices are supplemented by several male voices. Miss Stroller, the leading woman of the organization, is of striking face and figure, and is equipped with handsome gowns. Johnny Weber is the leading comedian of the company.

HOPPER SPEECHES CREATE LAUGHTER

"Happyland" and De Wolf Hopper, entering on their second week at the Boston Theatre, are playing to crowded houses. The tuneful De Koven music, the Ranken book and the Hopper personality are catching as ever. Mr. Hopper's curtain speeches continue to be a feature. A sample one was after this fashion:

"Of course we thank you—but you know we've been so busy thinking of the lines the other fellow wrote for us that we've had no time to get up any of these little impromptu remarks for the front of the curtain.

"We are pleased at the manner in which you show your enjoyment—you know, sometimes an audience may enjoy a play, yet it doesn't always make its enjoyment felt.

"But I won't detain you any longer. The gentlemen who keep their places of business open till 11 o'clock should not be kept waiting either. As for myself, I only take lithia, of course, but others may have different taste."

'WIDOWER' WILL SEE THE 'WIDOW'

"The College Widower" will see "The College Widow" to-morrow. The regular Wednesday matinee at the Colonial theatre this week has been put over till Thursday in order that the members of Joe Weber's All Star Company may go to the Tremont on to-morrow's matinee and see the merry George Ade comedy which they are burlesquing. So the "College Widow" actors take a peculiar interest in to-morrow's matinee, when their fellow players in the comedy world will visit them. "The College Widow" entered on its fourth week yesterday, with its run of patronage keeping up steadily.

PALACE LAUGHS AT BLUE RIBBONERS

"Bugville Asylum" and "From the Laundry to the Stage" are the euphonious names of two merry skits that are being put on at the Palace Theatre this week by Hyde's Blue Ribbon Girls. The two pieces are staged well and the lines, songs and jokes are said and sung by a company of lively girls and jolly comedians. The leading roles are taken by Stella Gilmore, Mamie Diamond, Nevada Farrington, Max Gilday, Ezra Matthews, Mort Fox, Elmo Doyle, James C. Morton and Carl Cunningham.

RUSSELL BROTHERS AS IRISH SERVANTS

The Russell Brothers, who have amused a generation of theatre goers by clever delineations of servant maids, were at the Grand Opera House last evening in drama. They are stars now in "The Great Jewel Mystery." There is either a thrill or a laugh in every line. It is a play of New York.

Its characters do wonderful things in a big hotel, on the street in the great East Side and Madison Square Garden, not to mention other places which might be located about anywhere. There is a very competent company supporting the Russell Brothers. The audience either laughed or held their breath all the time. There is a plot and th triumph of right over wrong.

MARIE DRESSLER A STAR IN WEBER'S BURLESQUE

Scores Hit With Rotund Joe Himself, Bigelow and Other Clever Funmakers at Colonial.

Marie Dressler in Joe Weber's all-star company made a hit as big as she is at the Colonial Theatre last night.

There was a big house, also, to greet little Joe and his stars. It laughed at Weber, admired his pretty girls, was tickled at the absurdities of Charles A. Bigelow and was altogether satisfied with the Weberisms that the company furnished. But it had more fun from Marie Dressler than it almost knew what to do with.

"Higgledy-Piggledy," as described in the programme, is a "rigmarole of fun, fancy and foolishness." That was the first part. Then came, "The College Widower," called "an heroic endeavor to parody George Ade's 'The College Widow.'" Miss Dressler, with her songs, her size and her own Dressler manner, shone in both parts, especially as "Tilly Buttin, the half-back," in the parody.

One should see Miss Dressler in football clothes. She's immense. She sat on the fence in the opening part of "The College Widower" and fell over backwards. There were two hundred and umpty-ump pounds careening back over a fence. But the electrician switched the stage full of darkness and saved the situation.

"Mamma's Boarding House."

Miss Dressler made her hit right away in "Higgledy-Piggledy," singing "A Great Big Girl Like Me." It was hard to see how so much weight dared to be so funny. Then her "In the Chorus," with imitations to suit, scored again for her. Her third song—likewise a hit—came in "The College Widower," when she sang "Mamma's Boarding House." Here's the opening verse.

"I suppose it ain't right for a girl to make
light
Of the dark deeds her mother has done;
And perhaps I am rash, but Ma's 'Maison
de hash,'
Take my word, is a good place to shun.
As a sweet, clean retreat, it's as neat and
complete
As a public hotel brush and comb;
And in every detail any second class jail
Has it skinned for the comforts of home."

And several more of the same design.

After Miss Dressler the audience laughed the most at the general fun in "The College Widower." Instead of dealing with the Atwater College and the "College Widow" ensnaring Billy Bolton, the half-back to play at Atwater instead of Bingham College, the "College Widower" gives the harrowing time that occurred at President Witherdloon's Backwater College for Girls, when they rustled around for a half-back to play against Gingham College, a masculine rival.

"Tilly" Butts In.

"Tilly Buttin," the noted feminine half-back, came along—Marie Dressler. The Backwater Girls had one look and then "Jim Witherdloon," the "College Widower," was put on the trail. It was about this time that Miss Dressler fell over the fence, where she was coyly spooning with "Jim." The Ade lines and characters in the "College Widow" were parodied to an absurd degree, and it was all way very funny, especially to those who have seen "The College Widow."

Joe Weber was Joe Weber, rotundity, "vat iss itness?" and all. His split Dutch talk was helped along by a similar bunch of frankfurter English from Gilbert Gregory, both of whom made the audience laugh.

Charles A. Bigelow as "Sandy Walker" in the first part and as "Ratty McGown" in the second, had his full share of the fun-making. His opening song, "I'm So Lonesome," started about a boy brought up to be honest, hence so lonesome. Then it passed to Jerome—"So lonesome," Roosevelt, looking for war and "so lonesome" and so on as the encores came. His Indian song and his coon song were likewise good.

Dashing Trixie.

Trixie Friganza, pretty and dashing, was in "Higgledy-Piggledy" as Mimi de Chartreuse, a Parisian part that she filled in a way to catch every eye. Her "Nancy Clancy" song with Iva Barbour was tuneful, and she had a saucy little song, "A Game of Love" with Bigelow that was applauded.

Marion Garson's "For You, Honey, For You," made a hit with the boys particularly, as could be told by the whistling accompaniment that greeted the music when it was played as the house was leaving.

As for funny lines in the two burlesques, here are samples:

Miss Dressler, as Philopena—"Well, I'll marry Mr. Walker, whether father likes it or not, and if he don't support us, why, I'll support us myself."

Philopena—"When I think of poor, trusting Mrs. Gessler away off there in Fort Wayne, I could cry." Joe Weber, as Schnitz—"I could cry to think of anybody in Fort Wayne."

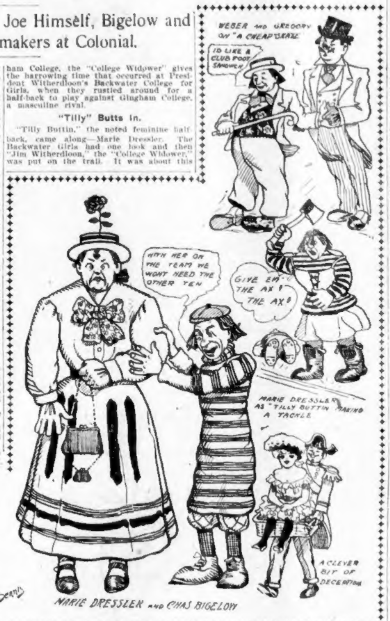
Schnitz again—"Gottlieb, sooner than see you act like a gay deceiver and take this pretty typewriter out to dinner, I, as your friend, would rather do it myself."

Philopena, to a waiter—"Have you anything good to-day?" Waiter—"I am a waiter, not a tout."

Philopena, again—"As I recollect that girl, she would have a hard time to work up a flirtation in a blind asylum."

And again—"——till I have learned to hate you with a hatred that even marriage could not improve upon."

Both burlesques are prettily staged. The choruses—young and somewhat "peachy"—sing and dance admirably.


WEBER AND GREGORY ON "A CHEAP SKATE"
ID LIKE A CLUB FOOT SANDWICH
WITH HER ON THE TEAM WE WONT NEED THE OTHER TEN
GIVE EM' THE AX! THE AX!
MARIE DRESSLER AS "TILLY BUTTIN" MAKING A TACKLE
A CLEVER BIT OF DECEPTION
MARIE DRESSLER AND CHAS BIGELOW

G DENNIS
SOME IMPRESSIONS OF BIGELOWS EXPRESSIONS.

FUNNY THINGS CARTOONIST SAW AMONG THE WEBERITES

OTIS SKINNER TO OPEN AT THE PARK

Rehearsals are in progress at the Park Theatre for the production of Otis Skinner's new romantic comedy, "His Grace de Grammont," which will open at the Park Thursday night, September 14. Mr. Skinner and his company arrived here yesterday and at once started on their rehearsals for the initial production of the new play. "His Grace de Grammont" is staged by Clyde Fitch. It is laid in the time of the Restoration, at the court of King Charles II. of England, a time prolific in romantic themes. Those who remember Mr. Skinner in "The Harvester" last season realize that his part this season as the gallant Count de Grammont from the court of France must be essentially different from that of the wandering harvester, yet the romantic, devil-may-care, love-making element is said to pervade the new part, though the character is set in a far different time.

TANGUAY'S DANCE IS HAPPY FINALE

Merry Eva Tanguay, especially with "Eva Tanguay's Love Song" has many new friends in Boston in this, the second week of her engagement at the Majestic Theatre. As a star in "The Sambo Girl," she pleases her eastern friends, who remember her kindly from the days of "The Chaperones" and "The Office Boy." Her dancing, singing and her twelve different gowns in "The Sambo Girl" are her principal hits, with her finale in the "Love Song" capping the climax to her appearance. This "Love Song" is Miss Tanguay's prettiest hit in the whole play, and, for that season possibly, has been saved for the last. In a pretty spangled costume she dances lightly and gracefully about the stage, and, before she ends, has drawn the houses into singing with her—if not to dancing.

"DEVIL'S DAUGHTER" ARRIVES AT LYCEUM

"The Devil's Daughter," with Clarence Wilbur, the clever juvenile comedian in the part of Patsy Bolivar that Billy B. Van made famous, and a company of forty shapely young women, make up the bill at the Lyceum this week. A feature of the performance is a military band of six pieces that figures conspicuously in the climax of the first act, when some good old-fashioned ballet drills are introduced.

HOLLIS LAUGHS AT BASHFUL BUD

Supposing you were bashful and had been tormented by the prospect of meeting a "maiden aunt" whom you were expected to marry? And supposing she turned out to be a charming young girl who admired you for all your miner's roughness and readiness? Would you say, "Well, I'll be ——." That's what Bud Young said to Madge Casey in "The Heir to the Hoorah" at the Hollis Street Theatre. And that's one of the things that adds to the fun of the comedy—not the profanity itself, very excusable in a startled miner, but the absurd situation. Bud Young is one of the most delightful characters in Mr. Armstrong's play, now entering on its second week here. His fellow-miners, friends of "Joe Lacy," are all ridiculously natural in their parts.

"BREEZY EYE" AT AUSTIN & STONE'S

Mich La Cara, the man-with-the-breezy-eye, puzzles patrons at Austin & Stone's museum. They wonder how he can breathe through his eye—especially enough to inflate a balloon. Yet he seems to do that feat. Powell's Ministrel Maids, in their twelfth edition of minstrel fun, received applause at the Museum yesterday.

OCEAN SAILING AND FISHING DRAW MANY

Quaint old Gloucester for sightseeing and a sail to Cape Ann on the Gloucester Line steamers by the "North Shore" route for a delightful ocean trip attract hundreds of people these Fall days. The Cape Ann Line steamers leave north side of Central wharf at 10 a. m. on weekdays and 10:15 on Sundays.

Historic Provincetown is the Mecca for patriotic Americans. The Provincetown steamer Cape Cod makes daily trips to the "Land of the Pilgrims." It leaves Bay Line wharf, No. 400 Atlantic avenue, at 9 a. m. weekdays and 9:30 Sundays, weather permitting, for Provincetown, returning by early evening.

The fishing grounds draw sportsmen—and women, too—so long as this pleasant Fall weather holds. The steamer Philadelphia, Captain Sorenson, leaves daily from Central wharf for the fishing grounds.

'BIT OF TRAVESTY' LEADS AT HOWARD

Dolan and Lenharr head the bill at the Howard Athenaeum this week in their sketch "A Bit of Travesty," written by Mr. Dolan. It is a clever comedy and was fully appreciated at its opening presentation yesterday. The Howard has a strong bill accompanying this sketch. Brown, Harris and Brown have a lively twenty minutes in "The Spirit of 76," one of the best vaudeville acts the Howard has had this season. Other acts include the Kalinowsky Brothers in novelty acrobatic work, Curtis and May, singers and dancers; Toledo and Price, in novelty contortions; Kimball and Donovan, the Boston banjo pickers.

AUTUMN FOLIAGE ENHANCES PARKS

Autumn days at Norumbega Park seem to draw patronage as much as in midsummer, the exquisite foliage of the fall lending a charm to the place which Summer cannot rival.

Lexington Park, with its "nearness to nature," attracts hundreds in this end-of-the-season weather. The "Paul Revere" trolley trip to the park alone draws many who wish to visit the scenes laden with historic interest. At the park itself the principal attractions are the roller-skating hippodrome, the baseball park, the athletic field, merry-go-round, swing court, observation tower, zo-ological garden and pavilions, all of which will be open through this month. Band concerts will be given Sundays.

BOWDOIN SQUARE SEES "GYPSY JACK"

"Gypsy Jack," a melodrama of Romany life, with many thrilling situations occurring, pleased an audience at the Bowdoin Square Theatre last night. The play breathes the air of gypsy life, the atmosphere of the wilds and the woods, making a pleasant change from the usual city run of the melodramatic field. In its four acts and eleven scenes the drama presents sev-

MISS KEMBLE WELCOMED IN 'IMPRUDENCE'

The performance at the Castle Square Theatre last evening was notable, first, because it marked the return to the stock company, as leading lady, of Miss Lillian Kemble, the charming actress whose work has delighted, in so many roles, the patrons of this house. It was notable also because it was the presentation of that most delightful comedy, "Imprudence," written by Henry V. Esmond, and first played in this city by William Faversham, some three years ago.

The play is one of those wholesome love stories which not only entertain, but which teach a good lesson, the lesson in this case being that harm and injustice come from careless gossip—for "Imprudence" finds its plot in the jealousies and misunderstandings in a house party, the scene of which is a fine old English manor. Miss Kemble is the heroine, Wilhelmina Marr, known as "Billy," a sweet, light-hearted girl, with whom the hero, who is John Craig in the role of Jack Frere, falls immediately and head over heels in love. Through some senseless talk the hostess, Mrs. Jim Greaves, cleverly acted by Miss Bradley, has her attention called to an old love affair of her husband, and the finding of a bundle of letters complicates the situation, to the unhappiness of "Billy" and Jack and the general embarrassment of the guests. Mr. Lamp, as the unfortunate Jim Greaves, contributes the big comedy element to the piece, while Lady Duncan, the trouble maker, is ably impersonated by Miss Kahn. Matters are finally straightened out, when the reign of scandal ends in the lady's discomfiture and the restored happiness of the lovers and the poor husband, after some very strong scenes, in which Mr. Craig and Miss Kemble display their talents most superbly.

FUNNY SKIT AT HEAD OF KEITH'S BILL

"We have three pieces in our orchestra. Piano, stool and cover!"

"All that there is, I am. What I am not, there ain't!"

Such spontaneous bits of genuine fun as these that punctuated liberally the screamingly funny farce sketch entitled "Town Hall To-night," by Will M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne made up one of the most satisfying hits ever seen at Keith's when it was given last night.

Cressy, in his make-up as the old hayseed stage manager, property man and orchestra, fairly compelled one to laugh and Miss Dayne was, as he finally admitted, "a mighty good actor."

There were other feature acts among the list of sixteen provided for this week's bill, such as the Zancigs, who presented their famous thought transmission act. Harry Smith and Rose Kessner had a new and novel little one-act piece, entitled "The Acrobatic Bell Boy," and his "turns" were marvels. Miss Kessner was a good singer, a clever dancer and an amusing mimic.

Herbert's Dogs, including the one who loops the loop, were particularly good and seemed to enjoy the fun even more than did the audience, while Kelly and Violette proved one of the most popular duo of vocalists in the circuit. Miss Violette's takeoff of Lillian Russell was very clever and her gowns were magnificent. William Cahill and Al Coleman furnished plenty to laugh over and had some bright, new business.

STORY OF BARBARA FRIETCHIE HEARD

"Barbara Frietchie" was produced at the Empire Theatre last night by the theatre's stock company, with Miss Mary Hall in the title role. This romantic play of the Civil War, which was first produced by Clyde Fitch for Miss Julia Marlowe, does not attempt to follow the strict lines of Whittier's poem, but is adapted to the needs of modern drama without lessening the value of the story.

BEGINNING
Tuesday
SEPTEMBER 12
We will deliver all purchases of
1.00 and upward
FREE
In Any City or Town in Massachusetts
Except Crockery, Glassware and Housefurnishings . . .
purchases of which must amount to $5.00 or more to be delivered free.
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AMUSEMENTS. | AMUSEMENTS.

The New England Conservatory of Music
GEORGE W. CHADWICK, Director
(FIFTY-THIRD YEAR)
OPENS NEXT THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 14th
OFFICE NOW OPEN FOR REGISTRATION

BOSTON THEATRE
LAWRENCE McCARTY, Lessee & Manager
AN EMPHATIC HIT!
DELIGHTFUL MUSIC
A Jolly Performance
ONLY COMIC OPERA IN TOWN
Sam S. and Lee Shubert Offer
DE WOLF HOPPER
In a New Comic Opera by DeKOVEN AND RANKEN
HAPPYLAND
Matinees Tomorrow and Saturday

AMERICAN LEAGUE
HUNTINGTON AVE.
Today at 3:30
LADIES' DAY
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PRICES $1.00—75c.—50c.—25c.
WRIGHT & DITSON'S, 344 Washington St.
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The Boston Stage Society Presents the successful comedy
Imprudence
Matinees (Except Monday) at 2 O'clock
Evenings at 8
Prices: 15c., 25c., 50c., 75c., $1
Mon., Sept. 18—Tess of the D'Urbervilles

COLONIAL THEATRE
Chas. Frohman, Rich & Harris, Lessees & Mgrs.
Evenings at 7:50. Mats Thurs. & Sat. 2 P. M.
BOSTON IS JUBILANT OVER
JOE WEBER'S ALL-STAR CO.
In the Two Musical Triumphs,
"HIGGLEDY-PIGGLEDY"
AND
"THE COLLEGE WIDOWER"
Direct from Weber's Music Hall, New York, after a run of more than a season.

PARK THEATRE
NOTE—This theatre will be closed tonight, and Wednesday evening for Dress Rehearsals of Otis Skinner's new season's play. Beginning
Thursday, Sept. 14,
Otis Skinner
IN CLYDE FITCH'S
HIS GRACE DE GRAMMONT
Seats on Sale. Mats. Wed. and Sat.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
Evenings at 8
Matinee Today, 20c, 25c, 50c
Mats. Tues., Thurs., Sat. at 2.
The World Famous
RUSSELL BROS
—IN THE—
Great Jewel Mystery
Ev'gs 20c, 30c, 50c, 75c. Mats 20c, 25c, 50c.
Next Week—Robert Fitzsimmons.

FOR THE
FISHING GROUNDS
Steamer KING PHILIP
CAPT. ED. W. DIXON
Leaves South Side of Commercial Wharf
Daily and Sundays at 10 A. M.
Returning at 5:45 P. M. Lines, bait and chowder free.
PRIZES $150 IN GOLD. FARE $1.

Norumbega Park
Continuous Amusement of All Kinds.
Best Vaudev'le Covered Open-Air Theatre Aft. 3:30 Eve. 8:05
"Follow the Flag" Marked (N)

HOWARD TODAY 1 TO 11 P. M.
Dolan and Lenharr, Brown, Harris and Brown, Murphy and Frances, Mitchell and Marron, Kalinowsky Brothers, Toledo and Price, Curtis and May, Kimball and Donovan, Ader Trio, and other varietyists.

LEXINGTON PARK
Open daily 10 a. m.
Band Concerts Sun's
Zoological Garden,
Roller Skating.

LYCEUM THE DEVIL'S DAUGHTER
Today, 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seat 25c. Tel. 59 Ox.

LAKE WINNIPESAUKEE
EXCURSION
Saturday, Sept. 16.
$2.00 ROUND TRIP
FROM
Boston via Boston & Maine R. R.
A Sixty Mile Sail over the Lake on the Steamer "Mount Washington," to Centre Harbor.
Special train will leave Boston, Union Station, via Boston & Maine R. R. at 8:20 a. m., connecting at Alton Bay with the steamer; returning, leave Alton Bay on arrival of the steamer. Tickets will be on sale at Boston & Maine City Ticket Office, 322 Washington Street, up to 5 p. m., September 15 and at Union Station Ticket Office until departure of special train September 16.

KEITH'S
Vaudeville Show this week is an exceptionally strong one, containing something to interest and amuse all classes of amusement seekers. Read the list of entertainers.
Cressey and Dayne
Kelly and Violette
A. O. Duncan
Charles Serra
Delmars
Kit Karson
Jack and Bertha Rich
Zancigs
Smirl and Kessner
William Cahill
Norcross Minstrels
Joe Belmont
Al Coleman
Kinetograph
Herbert's Dogs

The COOL TREM
Seats Four Weeks in Advance.
Students don't marry; they just fool around.—Stub Talmadge.
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers THE
COLLEGE WIDOW
38 WEEKS in New York
BY GEORGE ADE.
Evenings at 8. Carriages at 10:30
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
Isaac B. Rich..........Proprietor and Manager
To-night at 8. Wed. and Sat. Matinees at 2
"Excruciatingly, uproariously funny."—American.
THE HEIR TO THE HOORAH
With Guy Bates Post and a Great Cast.
SECOND BIG WEEK. GET SEATS NOW.

MAJESTIC MATINEES WED. & SAT.
Last 7 Performances
EVA TANGUAY
THE SAMBO GIRL
Next Week—Monday, Sept. 18
CHAUNCEY OLCOTT
In His New Play
EDMUND BURKE
SEAT SALE WEDNESDAY.

GLOUCESTER and CAPE ANN "North Shore"
Round Trip 75c., Single Trip 50c.
Steel Steamer "Cape Ann" & "City of Gloucester" Leave North Side Central Wharf, foot of State St. Elevated Stairs, Boston, weather right. Week Days, 10 A.M., 2 P.M.; leave Gloucester 2:15 P.M. Sundays leave Boston at 10:15 A.M.; leave Gloucester at 3:15 P.M. Music.
E. S. MERCHANT, General Manager,
Boston&Gloucester Steamboat Co.

GLOBE Matinee Wed. 25c. Few at 50c.
Chas. E. Blaney presents
LOTTIE WILLIAMS
In the Musical Comedy Drama My Tomboy Girl
Best Seats 25-50-75. Mat. Wed. Sat. 25, few 50
Next—Billie Clifford in A Jolly Baron.

EMPIRE THEATRE
Tel. Oxford 5.
Today, 2 & 8 P. M.
Seats: 75, 50, 25
Clyde Fitch's Drama.
BARBARA FRIETCHIE
NEXT WEEK—"THE LIARS."

COLUMBIA
BROADWAY GAIETY GIRLS
SMOKING ALLOWED | Daily Mats. 25c

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every Afternoon at 2. Every Evening at 8.
GYPSY JACK
Any Seat in the House 25c.
NEXT WEEK—Her Mad Marriage.

PALACE
BLUE RIBBON BURLESQUERS

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, SEPTEMBER 12, 1905.

Opening of the Schools—a Talk with Children and Parents

This Week Is the Most Important and the Most Glorious in a Republic Full of Hope for the Future

This week the public schools open to receive and educate the children of the people.

In great cities splendid blocks of brick and iron welcome thousands of children.

On country hills and in country valleys stand the small wooden schoolhouses, each with its straggling line of children, its flagpole and its starry flag.

Big city schools and little country schools are alike the glory of the nation—monuments to the intelligence of men and the growth of civilization.

Eighteen millions of children will go to the schools of the country this year.

What glorious meaning and hope in that statement!

Eighteen millions of children will be taught the true democracy of the school. They will be developed along the same lines, prepared for the fight that they must make together, for better government, better conditions for all.

What is the most beautiful sight in the world to-day?

It is that of a little child **LEARNING TO READ.**

All other learning is as nothing compared with **LEARNING TO READ.**

And this fact we would impress upon teachers and parents:

If you teach a child to read **INTELLIGENTLY AND EASILY, YOU HAVE OPENED TO THAT CHILD'S MIND ALL KNOWLEDGE OF THE WORLD, ALL KNOWLEDGE OF THE PAST, ALL POSSIBILITIES OF EDUCATION.**

The little child, bent over the desk, painfully spelling out the words, one at a time, is acquiring a power absolutely the greatest that man can possess.

That child will learn to read, and the history of the past will be his.

Through his eye upon the written page he will read all that men have done, all that they have thought, all that they have discovered.

He will learn that progress has come from the resolute determination of men not to submit to that which is unjust.

Power to read will make him conscious of the powers within himself. He will learn with humility of the great things done by others, the noble sacrifices made **THAT HE MIGHT BE AN INDEPENDENT CHILD OF THE FREE PUBLIC SCHOOL,** and he will determine humbly to use the ability to read for the benefit of those that are to come after him.

Teachers, parents, **MAKE SURE THAT EVERY CHILD CONFIDED TO YOU IS, ABOVE ALL, ABLE TO READ EASILY, READILY, INTELLIGENTLY.**

To the children that resume their school work we have this to say:

Boys and girls, remember that the chance which is offered to you now is offered to you **ONLY ONCE IN YOUR LIFETIME.**

If you let the chance slip by, if you fail to do **AS WELL AS YOU CAN,** you are neglecting an opportunity; you will regret that neglect every day as long as you live.

You know, boys and girls, that we make our success in this world by the use of our **BRAINS.**

If in the future you are to be more successful than others, you will owe that **TO YOUR BRAIN.**

The animals make their success by the use of their **MUSCLES.**

You see how gladly the young animals take every opportunity to develop the muscles that are given to them. Puppies, kittens, lambs and little goats are always running, jumping, racing—**THEY KNOW ENOUGH TO DEVELOP THOSE MUSCLES ON WHICH THEIR SAFETY MUST DEPEND.**

You children are always willing to develop your muscles, and it is a good thing. In your leisure, for pleasure and health you **SHOULD** develop your muscles, make good, healthy bodies for a good, healthy brain to live in.

But it is more important that you should do as a human child **FOR YOUR BRAIN WHAT THE YOUNG ANIMAL DOES FOR HIS BODY.**

Don't be discouraged if others pass you in studies. You may pass them later on in other ways. Do your **BEST.** That will bring success.

If you are compelled to say to yourself **THAT YOU ARE NOT DOING AS WELL AS YOU COULD DO,** then you may look forward to failure.

These school years will decide what you boys and girls are to amount to. Profit by them; help your teacher with good conduct; remember that the school days are the days when you should begin to act as young **MEN** and young **WOMEN.** Be courteous, self-respecting. That is the beginning of success.

To parents we have this to say: Do not judge your children's progress at school merely by their knowledge of things that seem to you learned.

If they are good at mathematics, good at spelling, geography, etc., all very well. Be proud of it.

But remember that among the children that have made great men an extraordinary number, while perhaps willing to work, have been slow in accumulating knowledge taught at school.

Bear in mind what we have said **ABOUT HAVING YOUR CHILD LEARN TO READ EASILY,** and encourage the child to read good books. That is absolutely essential.

Do not listen to the foolish talk against so-called "fads in public schools."

The rich men who complain of fads in public schools and **SEND THEIR OWN CHILDREN TO PRIVATE SCHOOLS** want the **PUBLIC SCHOOLS** to produce plenty of ordinary cheap clerks.

You, fathers and mothers of the children in the public schools, want something better than that.

If your children are raised in the city, where they cannot get the impressions of country life which stimulate the imagination, THEY SHOULD GET THAT STIMULATION OF IMAGINATION IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

You know how boys from the country succeed and pass the city boys. That is because in the country boy's life there are plenty of interests which enemies of the public schools call "fads."

The more fads—so-called—in the public schools the better for your boy and your girl.

It is good for them to learn about nature, to learn to use their hands in making baskets, in sewing or otherwise.

In short, as the greatest of modern philosophers said, "No part of human knowledge should be foreign to a man's mind."

The teachers must BRING OUT of your girl or boy what is in her or in him. All of the so-called "fads" give the boy and girl an opportunity to develop the mind and the brain, to take a wider view of life and its possibilities.

Narrow-minded rich men attack the public schools, thinking they cost too much and make taxes too high. If they had their way the public schools would simply produce clerks, able to read and write, multiply and divide.

It would suit these men extremely well if they could keep down the public schools, keep down the taxes and have the children when they leave school dull human beings, contented to work as clerks for a small salary, AND NOT KNOWING MUCH ELSE, NOT KNOWING ENOUGH TO MAKE THEM DISSATISFIED.

The more questions your boy asks when he comes back from school the better.

The more mental development and curious lines of thought your daughter displays when she comes back from school the better.

Remember that you want your children to occupy a place in the world better than yours, no matter how satisfactory yours may be.

Encourage the educators that they do for children in the public schools WHAT RICH MEN ALL DO FOR THEIR CHILDREN IN PRIVATE SCHOOLS—TO GIVE THEM ALL THE "FADS," ALL THE POSSIBILITIES OF DEVELOPING THEIR MINDS IN DIFFERENT WAYS.

Don't encourage your children to over-study.

Never permit them to study for at least half an hour after eating a meal.

If you find your children unusually fond of study it is better to hold them back than to push them forward.

Above all, encourage them, help them, sustain them with your loving approval. Never take away from them the feeling that father and mother are with them heartily in success, and even more heartily in failure.

TAKE THE CAKE!

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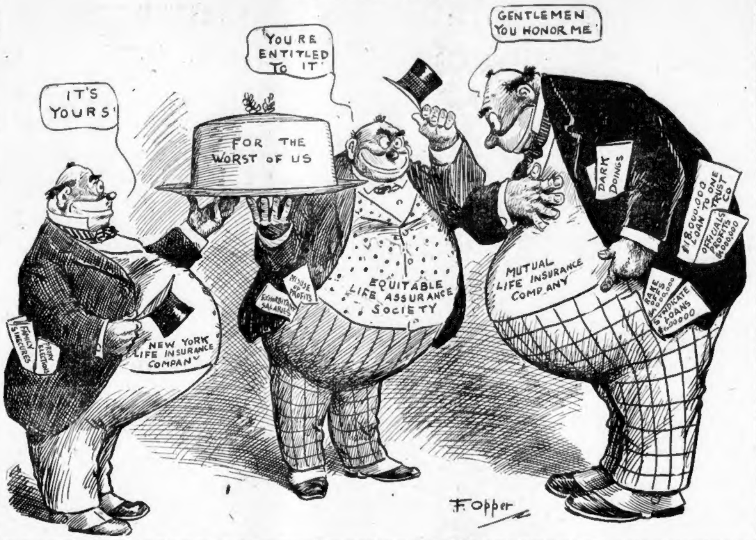

BUSY READERS' HANDBOOK OF MISINFORMATION

People's Peerless Portable Practical Encyclopedia of Useful and Entertaining Misinformation—Specimen Pages from the

[Paper covers, 1c. Edition de luxe, half calf, half kid and half dead earnest. Price (minimum) $1,500.]

LIFE INSURANCE COMPANIES are corporations organized to benefit hundreds of thousands of hard-working policy holders, whose interests are looked after by officials who work for the love of their kind and a small salary. As it is impossible to benefit another without helping oneself, the officials now and then get a few dollars out of a bond issue (see under SYNDICATE) which they help along for the good of the policy holders.

[Course of Reading on Life Insurance Companies—Hyde on Dining; Depew on Self Improvement Companies; McCall on Mutualization; Hughes on Prying; Lawson on Myself.]

* * *

STATISTICS, USEFUL.—All the bets on the Britt-Nelson fight (if made in real money) would have equalled the cost of the Russo-Japanese War.

The Government has called for contracts to feed 50,000 men at Panama for five years. It is estimated that the successful contractor will have to employ eighty expert accountants twenty-eight months to calculate the number of prunes he will require.

Russia will spend $225,000,000 on warships during the next three years, and $133 on sailors.

There are only eight and one-half swear words in the Japanese language, and this is supposed to account for the rioting now in progress.

Tips were freely bestowed by the Japanese upon the attendants of the hotel at Portsmouth, although even Sato never gave a tip to a newspaper man.

University of California scientists have discovered in Eastern Oregon the fossil remains of a giant hog. There were trusts before Standard Oil.

MR. E. Z. MARK GETS A PACKAGE

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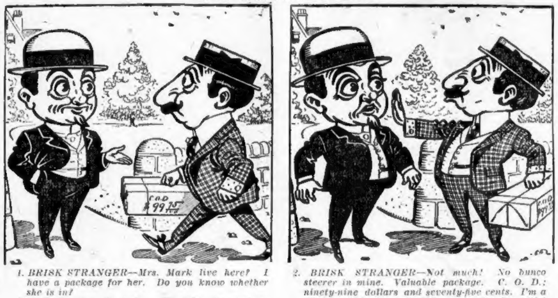
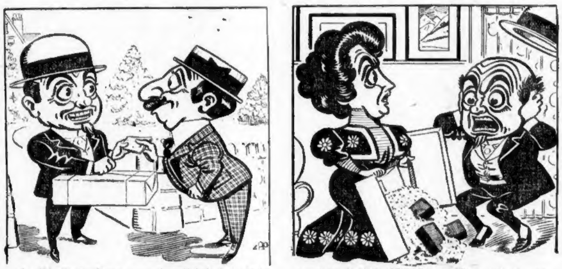


1. *BRISK STRANGER—Mrs. Mark live here? I have a package for her. Do you know whether she is in?*
MR. E. Z.—Yes, she is in. I'll take the package and save you going up to the house.

2. *BRISK STRANGER—Not much! No bunco steerer in mine. Valuable package. C. O. D.: ninety-nine dollars and seventy-five cents. I'm a slick one. Package don't leave my hands until I get the money. Must see Mrs. Mark.*



3. *MR. E. Z.—Young man, I can't help but admire your shrewdness and integrity. But I am Mr. Mark. I'll take the package. Here's a hundred dollars. Keep the change.*
BRISK STRANGER—Aw! Beg pardon. Thanks. Have to be very careful. Confidence men, et cetera, around. Good day.

4. *MRS. MARK—WHAT! Package left for me C. O. D.? You paid it? I ordered nothing. E. Z., we will see what kind of a game you are up against this time. I knew it! Three bricks and a lot of sawdust. E. Z., a padded cell for yours; that's what.*

Ella Wheeler Wilcox

Some Words of Advice to American Women on the Beauty-Destroying Habit of Gum-Chewing

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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CLOSELY related as we are to England, perhaps because of this relationship we feel keenly any and all criticisms and sarcasms of that country and people regarding us as a nation.

Especially do we feel its strictures upon our manners.

Many people feel certain of their morals and can bear with equanimity insinuations that they are not all they should be in that respect, but they bridle at any aspersion cast upon their manners.

While we may gossip about one another's derelictions here at home, we are united in righteous indignation when a foreigner makes disagreeable comments upon any of our countrymen or women.

Some two years since three charming American women related to me an experience which caused four fair excited and exasperated Americans to wax wroth after the recital.

These three young women were in a theatre box in London with some English friends.

In an adjoining stall sat a party of well-dressed and handsome women, but the entire party was busily engaged in *chewing gum.*

An American Habit

"THOSE are Americans," the English escort of my friends remarked, smilingly.

"Indeed; then you know them?" asked one of the ladies.

"No; but I recognize them by the American habit of chewing gum in public," the Englishman responded. "You will never see an English woman engaged in that pastime. But it is quite universal, I see, among your countrywomen."

Of course my friends denied the accusation, and as we sat and discussed the matter all declared we had never, *never* seen any woman of the least refinement or culture indulge in such an ungraceful and unbecoming pastime in public.

Since that time, however, I have made it something of a study, and during a recent journey of three months through the Middle and Far West and South lands, I am sorry to say I have seen an alarming tendency on the part of American women to justify the aspersion cast upon Americans by the English critic. Alas! Scores of otherwise cultured women do chew gum in public.

It seems to be a habit of recent origin, and it is a misfortune that so many of its victims have already visited Europe and fastened the idea upon the slow English mind that the custom is universal.

Destroys Beauty

I BELIEVE some indiscreet physician once upon a time declared gum-chewing to be beneficial to the digestion.

But may he not have been a "grafter" of a chewing-gum manufactory?

And if his statement is indeed true, then why not take the medicine as other prescriptions are administered—in the privacy of a room and not in public places or halls of entertainment?

But there is one effect of the habit which my fair sisters ought to know—gum chewing produces wrinkles at the corners of the mouth!

Stand before a mirror and watch yourself for a few minutes while you masticate, and you will see the lines appear and disappear. Even our three meals a day, properly masticated, produce the little fine lines of old age, but the process is so slow that with proper care and massage they do not become deeply graven until we are long past the noon mark of life.

But working those muscles hour after hour, by day and week and month, as the gum victim does, invites and produces premature old age.

Think of this, my fair friends, and desist for beauty's sake, if not for the sake of our reputation abroad.

NOW WHAT D'YE THINK OF THAT?

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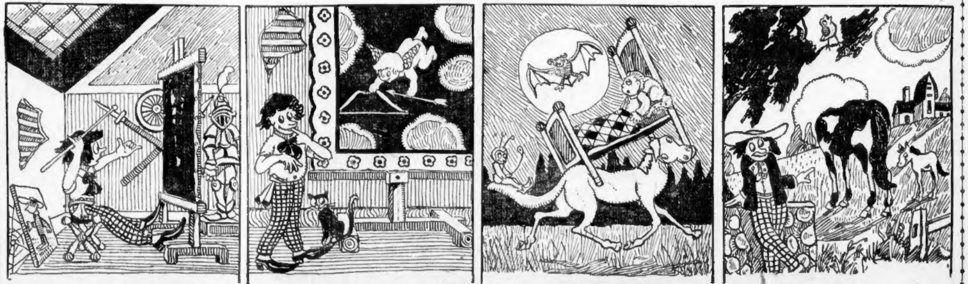

Because I cannot paint a saint,
Sometimes I think I'm stupid.

But then, it takes more paint to paint
A saint than paint a cupid.

I've heard that nightmares come at night,
And carry people's beds off.

I've also heard—it may be true—
That horses eat their heads off.